

VOL. 84, NO. 169.

RICHARDS ON STAND IN TRIAL FOR KIDNAPING

Lawyer-Defendant His Own Chief Witness on Charge of Abducting Alexander Berg, Wealthy Fur Dealer.

STATE COMPLETES ITS SIDE OF CASE

Newspaper Men and Character Witnesses Summoned by Attorney for Accused Attorney Give Testimony at Afternoon Session.

Paul A. Richards, 31-year-old lawyer and self-declared agent of the abductors of Alexander Berg, wealthy furrier, took the witness stand in his own defense this afternoon in Circuit Judge Pearce's Court, where he is on trial charged with kidnaping for ransom.

Richards was called at the conclusion of testimony of witnesses who attested to his good character. He arose slowly from his chair and stepped briefly at a water cooler for a drink before limping to the stand. As he took his chair, he asked the Court's permission to shift it slightly to make possible an easier position for his left leg, crippled in an automobile accident.

As he sat, he looked at the jury, and the jury on which he kept his eyes constantly as he testified. He spoke eloquently, in a deep voice, his hands clasped on his lap.

The first witness called by the defense was Ben Reese, chief editor of the Post-Dispatch, who testified under preliminary questioning by Lacy that he had had that position for 15 years. He had been acquainted with Richards for 20 years, he said.

Reese testified that the day after Berg was kidnapped, John T. Rogers of the reportorial staff, was assigned to remain with Berg. C. Levinson, Berg's attorney, to follow developments in the case, and that Rogers kept constantly in touch with him, Reese, by telephone and in conference.

After Richards had made his statement to meet Richards on the following day, Nov. 10, as Richards had suggested.

Gerk visited Reese's home. Reese added that the night of Nov. 10 he was visited at his home by Chief of Police Gerk and Circuit Attorney Miller, and that Gerk suggested at the meeting that Rogers be instructed to keep in contact with Richards.

"Was not the following question asked you at depositions in this case, and did you not answer 'Yes'?" Lacy inquired, then read the question: "Were you not asked by the Chief of Police and Circuit Attorney to allow Rogers to meet Richards for the purpose of trapping him?"

"Well, you recollect, Mr. Lacy," Reese replied, "that you dragged me out of a sick bed for the deposition hearing, and instead of asking me direct questions you opened up with the whole story of the case. However, as you put it, it is substantially correct, but not entirely so."

Rogers Told Not to Go. "In any event," Lacy said, "you told Rogers could not go?"

Under cross-examination by Circuit Attorney Miller, Reese testified that Miller and Gerk conferred finally in the wisdom of sending Rogers from contact with Richards while keeping him in touch with other angles of the case, a reporter.

It was agreed that Rogers would be available at the Park Plaza Hotel, where Berg lived and the news story centered, should Gerk or Miller want to confer with him.

Julius Klein, a reporter for the St. Louis Star, was the next witness. He identified an article from that newspaper as one he had written after an interview with Levinson. Then, in response to questions, he told of the Star's vain effort to gain admittance to a room on the fifth floor of the Park Plaza where Levinson, his son and reporters for the Post-Dispatch were discussing the kidnaping.

Went to Room at Midnight. At first, he said, he was not sure that Rogers and other Post-Dispatch men were in the room, but was informed of this fact by telephone at midnight Sunday. He immediately dressed, he continued,

Lawyer Testifies in His Own Behalf



PAUL A. RICHARDS

CONGRESSMEN SEE AKRON BREAK LOOSE

Rudder Torn Off When Rear Handling Gear Gives Way—Flight Postponed.

By the Associated Press. LAKELAND, N. J., Feb. 22.—The big naval dirigible Akron was damaged seriously today as a congressional subcommittee prepared for a test flight. Three navy men suffered bruises and shock. The ship lurched suddenly in a freshening north wind, and while a broken control cable lashed the stern fabric, reeled in a quarter turn and smashed its vertical fin.

The Akron held fast forward by its mooring mast, had been hauled out in readiness to carry the subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee, headed by Representative James V. McClintic (Dem.), Oklahoma.

The heavy steel cable broke from the stern handling gear, leaving the ship's stern free in the sweeping wind. Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, veteran dirigible skipper, who was alone on the ship's stern, jumped aboard and pulled a lever which released water ballast from the stern. The ship, swinging around, struck a mound on the ground at the moment the field was being scraped. The field for a moment, then was halted by the force of its fall and its ground crew of 50.

Lieut. C. M. Boeaster and two seamen suffered bruises and shock as the great craft brushed them away from the lee side.

"A sudden gust snapped the cable," Rosendahl said. "That was all there was to it."

The flight, which Rosendahl expected would disprove charges of poor workmanship in the ship's construction, was indefinitely postponed.

The fin of the airship, the Navy's biggest, was ruined and the lashing cables struck the fabric of the hull with terrific force, leaving great tears and welts on its side. McClintic said the blow as the Akron hit the field, may have strained its metal structure, the intricate network to which the fabric is affixed. Experts prepared to examine the metal.

McClintic was chagrined, but insisted the accident should not cause premature judgment to be passed on the Akron.

"It was a sad, but withal, a thrilling sight," he said, "to watch that great ship, helpless in the wind, tossed against the ground."

"The members of the committee agreed, however, not to pass judgment on the Akron at this time, but to wait, as was intended we should, until we have actually flown in the ship and watch its performance in the air. I believe this accident was not avoidable."

Movie cameramen, ready to take pictures of the departure, ground their machines frantically as the ship ripped away from its captive cables.

The ship had been taken from the hangar at 8:40 a. m. It was removed first, with a mobile mooring mast at the bow, pushing along the railroad track guide, and the stern apparatus, powered by gasoline motors, pulling. It was from this stern apparatus that the big ship swung loose.

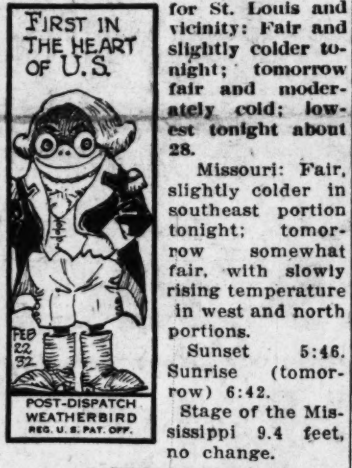
FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COLDER TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	41	7 a. m.	33
2 a. m.	41	8 a. m.	33
3 a. m.	40	9 a. m.	33
4 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	33
5 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	33
6 a. m.	35	12 noon	40
7 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	40
10 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	40
11 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	40
12 noon	35	6 p. m.	40
1 p. m.	35	7 p. m.	40
2 p. m.	35	8 p. m.	40
3 p. m.	35	9 p. m.	40
4 p. m.	35	10 p. m.	40
5 p. m.	35	11 p. m.	40
6 p. m.	35	12 noon	40

Yesterday's high, 42 (7 p. m.); low, 37.

Weather Bureau closed at noon today.



TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON BY MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

British Paper Intimates He Was Father of the Empire, as Well as of U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Manchester Guardian editorially says today: "Two hundred years ago was born a great Englishman who became the first American. * * * He was quite as English as George III and possibly more English than Lord North."

The Guardian reminds modern Englishmen that George Washington taught their ancestors the first principles of empire building, intimating that Washington was the father of the British Empire as well as the father of his own country.

"And today we may well be proud and glad that his statue stands in Trafalgar Square looking toward the Parthenon that he once built into sense," the editorial concludes.

11 PASSENGERS ROBBED OF \$50 IN BUS HOLDUP

Eleven passengers on a Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. bus, bound from St. Louis for Poplar Bluff, were robbed of about \$50 last night by two armed men who boarded the bus at Meramec River Station, 20 miles south of St. Louis. While one man threatened the driver, L. S. Wilder, and his passengers, the other walked down the aisle searching the victims.

They then compelled Wilder to slow down while they jumped off, but to wait, as was intended we should, until we have actually flown in the ship and watch its performance in the air. I believe this accident was not avoidable."

Movie cameramen, ready to take pictures of the departure, ground their machines frantically as the ship ripped away from its captive cables.

The ship had been taken from the hangar at 8:40 a. m. It was removed first, with a mobile mooring mast at the bow, pushing along the railroad track guide, and the stern apparatus, powered by gasoline motors, pulling. It was from this stern apparatus that the big ship swung loose.

\$600,000 RELIEF CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY; GIFTS BEING SOLICITED

Chairman in Radio Talk Declares "Excuses Won't Keep Some Mother and Her Children From Starving."

EMERGENCY NATURE OF DRIVE EMPHASIZED

Contribution of 50 Cents a Month in Course of Year Would Feed One Person for 60 Days, It Is Pointed Out.

Active solicitation of gifts, in the Crisis Week Campaign for \$600,000 for emergency unemployment relief, began today.

Headquarters in the City Hall rotunda was open, though city officials observed the holiday. In many business establishments, executives and employees were "signed up" for the fund by heads of firms.

Theater and luncheon speeches and radio addresses began yesterday, will continue through the week.

In a radio talk yesterday afternoon, in the weekly Community Council program, J. D. Perry, Francis, general chairman of the Crisis Campaign, told of the large response made by the heads of business firms to the committee's summons.

"I realize," Francis said, "that raising this money at this particular time is not going to be an easy task. It is unfortunate, but true that when we need it the greatest, the ability to give is at its lowest. You will be able to think of plenty of excuses why you should not subscribe to this fund. The solicitor who calls on you will know all those excuses by heart, before he or she ever gets to you. But please don't forget this. Your excuses won't help keep some mother and her children from starving. We can't take your excuses and buy coal and bread and milk for the 60,000 persons who couldn't keep body and soul together for 10 days if it were not for the Washington fund. If you will keep that picture in front of you, I'm sure you will give all you can in this emergency. I have every faith in your response."

William King, associate director of the Crisis Campaign, gave facts regarding the campaign in question-answer form. To the question, "Will it be possible to solicit everyone in the city personally?" he replied: "Quite the contrary. The Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment was originally organized to take the people's word for the organizations of the Community Fund, the Catholic organizations, the Jewish organizations, and the county welfare organizations by virtue of the prevailing economic conditions, to the extent that its funds held out, it was able to serve well. The exhaustion of these funds makes it absolutely imperative that this campaign be a success."

An Emergency Effort. King told of the co-operation of religious bodies and educational institutions in the campaign. To the question, "Will it be possible to solicit everyone in the city personally?" he replied: "Probably not. This is an emergency effort—put together under the orders of the Mayor within less than two weeks. An organization to cover the entire city couldn't be put together in such short time. Therefore the success of this effort is the responsibility of every individual in the city. Don't wait for any solicitor. Whatever your contribution, you are urged to send it to Relief Crisis Committee, City Hall rotunda. Most subscriptions are being pledged on a monthly basis, payable for a year. Thus a wage earner receiving only \$50 a month would be asked to contribute 50 cents per month for 12 months. In the course of a year, this would feed one person for 60 days, or 60 people for one day, on the basis of the average amount distributed."

King stated that the solicitation includes residents of St. Louis County as well as the city, and that a part of the \$600,000 fund to be raised by private gifts this week was spent for relief work in the county, through the County Welfare Association and the Red Cross. As to the \$600,000 to be raised by the city through special taxation, King pointed out that it must be used entirely within the city. He said it was hoped that the county authorities would make an appropriation of tax-raised funds for relief.

CHINESE ATTACK JAPANESE BASE AT HONGKEW, MAKE GAINS AT SEVERAL POINTS

3 WOMEN KILLED; ONE IN CRASH AT LINDELL LEFT TURN

39-Year-Old Widow Meets Death in Auto at Vandeventer Av. Traffic Light—Two Hurt.

SECOND ACCIDENT ON COUNTY ROAD

Victim Thrown Through Windshield—In Third Wreck Car Hits Truck Near O'Fallon, Mo.

Three women were killed in automobile collisions yesterday. They were:

Mrs. Bettie Anglin, 39 years old, 3 South Vandeventer avenue, Miss Beatrice Comer, 23, 4044A De Tonty street.

Mrs. Anglin, a widow, was killed at 2 a. m. at Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. She was riding with Frank Mohrman, proprietor of a soft drink establishment, residing at 522 North Newstead avenue, and Nellie Heinberger, Jonesboro, Ill. Mohrman, driving west in Lindell, attempted to turn south into Vandeventer, and collided with an eastbound automobile driven by Richard Clark, a student, 5234 Westminster place.

An open verdict was returned at an inquest today. Neither driver testified, but policemen quoted both Clark and Mohrman as insisting that they were driving in accordance with the automatic signal lights at the intersection. Mohrman was quoted to the effect that he had stopped, and was just starting up to make the left turn when the collision occurred.

Mrs. Anglin suffered a skull fracture. She was pronounced dead at Christian Hospital. Mrs. Heinberger suffered a fractured right arm, Mohrman scalp wounds. Clark was uninjured.

Fatal Crash on Jennings Road in the County. Miss Harper was killed at 12:30 a. m. while riding with James Duncan on Jennings road, in St. Louis County.

A verdict of carelessness was returned at an inquest at Overland today, the jury recommending that Duncan be held. Edward Steinman, living on Pleasant road, driver of the other machine in the collision, testified he was driving north and saw Duncan's machine, subject to the wrong side of the road. Steinman said he pulled the horn, but the other driver failed to heed the warning. Duncan's machine caromed off Steinman's and against an embankment, and was upset.

Through the windshield, suffering a severed jugular vein, Duncan, who is a stagehand, lives at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Woman Killed, Two Men Hurt on U. S. Route 40. Miss Comer was killed and two men were injured when their automobile crashed into a parked truck on United States Highway No. 40, two miles west of O'Fallon, Mo., at 4:45 p. m.

Edward McIntosh, 6115 Plymouth avenue, the driver, and Robert Quinlivan, 1283 Oak court, are in St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles, suffering fractured ribs.

Charles County officers were told, they report, that McIntosh was driving west and swerved wide at a curve, running head-on into the truck, which was parked on the south side of the road. Miss Comer suffered a broken neck.

Persons injured in automobile accidents over the week-end were: Richard Offner, an artist, 7003 Woodrow avenue, Normandy, who was killed; Mrs. Helen Selby, 1302 Salsbury street, cuts; Mrs. Anita McCaslin, 2824 North Sarah street, cuts; Louis Shapiro, 5153 Lexington avenue, cuts and bruises; James Roberts, Alto, injuries of spine and neck; Willie Cole, Negro, 2232 Morgan street, fractured skull.

Hoover on Radio in England. LONDON, Feb. 22.—The broadcast by President Hoover from Washington today bridged the Atlantic with perfect clarity. British listeners were able to hear every intonation of the President's voice.

HOOVER STRESSES U. S. GREATNESS ON WASHINGTON DAY

Addressing Joint Session of Congress He Declares Nation Is More Secure Than Ever Before.

AFTERNOON PARADE IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Later, Chief Executive Goes to Mt. Vernon and Places Wreath at Tomb of First President.

By the Associated Press. MOUNT VERNON, Va., Feb. 22.—At the tomb of George Washington, President Hoover today laid a wreath in memory of the first President.

Earlier the President and Gov. Pollard of Virginia had stood for half an hour watching a commemorative parade in the streets of Alexandria.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Hoover today addressed both houses of Congress in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. He said Washington was the chief contributor to the greatness of the United States.

"The true eulogy of Washington," he added, "is this mighty nation."

The President's address, delivered before a joint session of the Senate and the House, formally began the celebration of Washington's birth, which will extend over nine months. It was Mr. Hoover's first appearance before a joint session.

He traced the country's growth and called for a renewal of the inspiration of Washington.

"Proudly," he said, "we report to our forefathers that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history."

He declared impatience with those who undertake what he called "the irrational humanizing" of Washington. There is no need, the President said, to look beneath "his unique qualities of greatness" and great accomplishments.

"We need no attempt at canonization of George Washington," he said. "We know he was human, and the discouragements and perplexities that came to us all. We know that he had moments of deepest anxiety. We know of his sufferings, and the sacrifices and anguish that came to him. We know of his resentment of injustice and misrepresentation. And yet we know that he never lost faith in our people."

Mr. Hoover paid Washington tribute as a founder of liberty, of a unique government and of a system of national life. Defining this system as it appears today, he said it "embraces a system of relationships to other nations based upon no thought of imperialism, no desire to dominate; a determined national self-reliance in defense and independence in action; freedom from all commitment to the unknown future, and an aspiration to promote peace and good will among men."

Galleries Are Crowded. Crowded galleries listened to the President, who was flanked on right and left by Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner.

Before him were six justices of the Supreme Court, clothed in their judicial robes, Ambassadors and Ministers Plenipotentiary from around the world, members of his cabinet, officials of the Army and the Navy and, in a seat of honor, Mrs. Hoover.

Governors John G. Pollard of Virginia and George F. Shafer of North Dakota were on the House floor, as were representatives of George Washington's family.

When President Hoover entered, he shook hands with Garner and Curtis. He took a seat directly in front of the dais, but arose almost immediately, to stand during the singing of "America."

Representative Woodrum of Virginia was recognized to read the resolution adopted by the House in commemoration of Washington's birth.

BIG BERLIN SQUARE NAMED IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON

Crowd Cheers When Toast Is Proposed to U. S. and German Friendship.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The big square fronting Lehrter Station was renamed today in honor of George Washington at a ceremony attended by Government officials and members of the United States Embassy staff.

The American and German flags were raised while the street signs were changed. The crowd responded with three hearty "ho-ho's" when Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, proposed a toast to the friendship of the American and German people.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 22.—George Washington's memory was honored today with the dedication of Viale Giorgio Washington, a wide tree-lined avenue christened by Prince Ludovico Boncompagni, the Governor of Rome, and United States Ambassador Garrett. The street leads from the square outside the ancient Porta Flaminia into the Borghese Gardens.

By the Associated Press. GDYNIA, Poland, Feb. 22.—One of the streets in this post-war port was renamed today in honor of George Washington.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 22.—The Warsaw City Council decided to change the name of Liberty boulevard to Washington boulevard.

LOSS OF LIFE, HEAVY DAMAGE IN LANDSLIDES IN ECUADOR. Farm Buildings and Crops Destroyed; Flood Interrupts Train Service.

By the Associated Press. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 22.—Landslides have taken an untold number of lives and made a quarter of a large area in the Tumbura Valley, dispatches from Guayaquil say.

The slides, following storms were accompanied by subterranean noises. Cracks appeared in the earth and water was reported to have gushed from the ground in several places. Bodies were seen in the debris, but police said they were unable to approach them without endangering themselves.

Farm buildings and crops were destroyed. Flood waters near Huigra, meanwhile, are receding, but train service still is interrupted.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 22.—Messages from Chincha say a heavy landslide and downpour of water have caused great damage there. The streets are flooded and several hundred families are homeless. Their dwellings having crumbled. No deaths or injuries are reported.

Two Army Flyers Injured in Parachute Jump in Storm. Leaped When About to Strike Peak in Texas; Plane Crashes and Burns.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22.—Two army flyers, Lieut. J. A. Roun, 27 years old, and Sgt. Everett F. Wald, 38, of Rockwell Field, Riverside, Cal., are in a hospital here today with injuries suffered when they made parachute jumps in a blinding snowstorm 90 miles east of El Paso.

The flyers were en route from Dallas to Rockwell Field in a twin-engine Keystone bomber. They said they jumped when a crust with Guadalupe Peak was imminent. It was their first parachute jump. The plane burned after crashing.

Wald suffered a broken leg. His parachute carried him against a hillside. He crawled a half mile before Ronin and a rancher found him.

KILLED WHEN HIS MOTOR CYCLE COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR. James Griffin Employed by Delivery Company, Fatally Injured in County.

James Griffin, 24 years old, 1320 North Big Bend road, Wellston, was fatally injured at 2:20 p. m. today, when a delivery motor cycle he was riding collided with a Clayton street car at Colla road. He died on the way to the County Hospital.

Griffin was riding south down a steep grade and struck the car near the front end, as he turned in trying to avoid it. He was employed by the Murck Delivery Co., 3117 Olive street.

R. L. McClenny, 6021 Suburban avenue, Wellston, motorman of the car, was notified to appear at the inquest, which will be held tomorrow at Overland.

DEFENDERS DRAW INVADING FORCE INTO TRAP, CLOSE IN ON THREE SIDES

Republic's Army Declared to Be Advancing on Front From Chapei to Woosung Following Enemy Reverse in Kiangwan Sector.

ACTION FOLLOWS NIPPONESE ADVANCE

Invaders Had Pushed in Wedges and Made Heavy Attacks on Rear Defense Lines in Earlier Encircling Move.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Feb. 23 (Tuesday).—Chinese headquarters issued a bulletin early this morning, declaring their army was advancing rapidly along the whole front from Chapei to Woosung, driving back the Japanese despite the arrival of enemy reinforcements.

In the Kiangwan sector, where the fighting of the past two days has been heavy, the communique said the Chinese force withdrew, drawing the Japanese attack after it. When the Japanese concentrated on the Chinese right flank, the left and center swung around to surround the enemy on three sides, leaving only a narrow line of retreat through which the Japanese fell back, covering their withdrawal with rifle and machine gun fire.

The Chinese pressed their advantage, following closely, and this morning's communique said the Chinese intended to push the Japanese back to the edge of the International Settlement.

Chiang's Men Fighting. The early morning Japanese communique admitted that the Chinese still held Kiangwan with a strong body of troops. It said there had been no determined attack on the town because the Japanese command wanted to avoid unnecessary casualties on both sides.

The Japanese Intelligence Service reported that the Eighty-eighth Division of Chiang Kai-shek's army was fighting with the Nineteenth Route Army under German officers. Thus far there has been no confirmation from Chinese sources that any of Chiang's troops have gone into action.

The Japanese spokesman denied a Chinese report that two divisions of Japanese troops had been landed at Shanghai to reinforce the original contingent. It was not true, he said, but he wished it were. He said the day's casualties totaled 300.

Civilians Endangered. So bitter was the Chinese resistance at Kiangwan that the Japanese were obliged to draw reinforcements from the Hongkong sector. As soon as the Chinese guns were found that Hongkong had weakened, they sent over a wave of infantry, but the Japanese drove them off. Then the heavy guns behind the Chinese front went into action, pouring six-inch shells into the entire Hongkong area.

One shell wrecked the fire headquarters. Another damaged a Japanese school close to the headquarters. Others crashed close to the Japanese Consulate and some fell into the Whangpoo River near the Japanese flagship Idzumo, tied up at a pier.

With the Chinese artillery cut loose on Hongkong, the Japanese base, some shells fell in the Chinese residential areas where many households had refused to evacuate. It was feared many Chinese civilians had been killed. The shelling was so heavy ambulances could not get to the wounded.

A dozen fires broke out in the neighborhood of the Japanese barracks, and the flames spread while firemen stood by helpless. Fire headquarters were struck by a shell and several firemen were wounded.

REPORTER BEHIND LINES DESCRIBES KIANGWAN FIGHT

Japanese Troops Use Carrier Pigeons as Messengers From Front to Their Headquarters.

CHINESE DRIVE TAXIS IN FIGHTING ZONE

Defenders' Occasional Artillery and Machine Gun Fire Prevented Frontal Advance on the Town.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

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SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—Whining Chinese bullets stopped my second trip behind the Japanese lines near Kiangwan Sunday night, and demonstrated to me that the Chinese still held the wall town against a fierce Japanese offensive.

I got near enough to Kiangwan to see that it was burning rapidly, and damaged severely otherwise by Japanese artillery and aerial fire. It was a matter of conjecture as to how the fire started. The Japanese previously had said their aerial bombs were responsible. It was possible that the Chinese themselves had set them in preparation for a retreat.

I was able to piece together a picture of operations by penetrating back of the Japanese lines almost to Kiangwan, and through my previous observations from the tower of the International Race Club, Japanese headquarters for the assault on Kiangwan. The club is hardly more than a mile east and south of Kiangwan, and Gen. Kenkichi Uryeda, the Japanese commander, had been quartered there most of the day.

With Cavalry and Tanks. Men, machines, animals and birds were being brought into play by the Japanese in their effort to capture Kiangwan. The infantry advanced slowly on both sides of the town under cover of howitzer barrages and tanks switching their account of push to the north as the battle went into the evening hours.

The Japanese cavalry engaged isolated Chinese outposts to cut off snipers. The Japanese infantry advanced in small and well spaced groups, slowly, yet surely, taking cover or moving as circumstances dictated. Carrier pigeons were being utilized as messengers from the front lines to Japanese headquarters at the race course.

Meanwhile, the Chinese forces in trenches and behind the walls of Kiangwan, poured rifle and machine gun fire steadily into the Japanese troops, occasionally letting loose a round or two from light artillery. It was apparent to me on both visits that the Chinese efforts were sufficient to prevent a Japanese frontal advance on the town. In fact, the Chinese bullets whizzing past me were rather convincing proof of it.

With the fighting removed from the immediate borders of Shanghai to Kiangwan, about six miles northward, and even to Wusung, 16 miles northward, gaining entrance to these areas was becoming increasingly difficult.

Risks of Reporters. Both the Japanese and Chinese authorities frowned on reporters who took a first hand view of the battles. The Chinese military refused to let any of us go behind their lines around Kiangwan. The Japanese, while permitting reporters to enter behind their lines, continually urged them to keep to the rear.

Officers keep pointing out that bullets and shells are spluttering everywhere, and a trip to the front proves their assertions to be no figment of the imagination. A bursting shell singed a Japanese reporter's face near Japanese headquarters.

One reporter has been slightly wounded. Most of the news men who try to penetrate the lines are Americans, and all of them have received a baptism of fire in the form of shells and bullets lodging dangerously near.

Reporters entering the battle zone with taxicabs piloted by Chinese have to overcome the driver's fears with financial remunerations, and even so it is difficult to find a hardy soul to take the risk.

20,000 HUNGRY REFUGEES FIND SHELTER AT NANKING Burden of Caring for Them Falls on Flood Relief Commission and Missionaries.

NANKING, Feb. 22.—Twenty thousand homeless, half-starved Chinese, innocent victims of the fighting at Shanghai, presented a picture of misery at the refugee camp near here today. The problem of keeping the refugees alive is increasingly serious as their number increases. The brunt of the task of feeding and sheltering the destitute thousands falls on the National Flood Relief Commission and various missionary groups.

The city government is providing one meal of porridge a day. American wheat is being used to help avert starvation and small amounts of rice and vegetables are donated.

American Woman Tells What She Saw at Shanghai

Says Japanese Soldiers Seemed to Have Wonderful Time—Takes Ride in Chinese Ambulance.

Christine Diemer, Cleveland, O., a former New York newspaper woman, wrote the following account of what she saw of the Shanghai battle for the Associated Press.

By CHRISTINE DIEMER. CHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—It is part of Shanghai's vegetable garden and playground which has been turned into the newest battlefield by the struggling forces of China and Japan.

Across a golf course near Kiangwan, bullets instead of golf balls flew back and forth all Sunday. The Kiangwan race track of the International Recreation Club looked as if it had been struck by a Kansas twister. Fashionable Shanghai scarcely would have recognized the old diggings.

The Japanese had complete command and made themselves comfortable. Cavalry horses were in the betting booths and a fleet of tanks cluttered up the golf greens. As far as I could see in all directions there were leaping flames and smoke from the burning huts of Chinese truck gardens. Few houses remained unburned.

Fields of Rice and Beans. The country is low and networked with irrigation ditches. Here and there stood a tree in fields where rice, beans and other vegetables are grown for the Shanghai markets.

But all the Chinese had left. Only khaki-clad Japanese infantry, cavalry and artillery outfits were on the roads. Detachments of troops marched back and forth. Overhead airplanes shot code signals to the artillery.

Frankly I was frightened. It was my first visit to a battlefield. Hours afterward I could still hear the deafening sound of the artillery, the patter of rifle bullets and the rattle of machine guns, the cloddy-clod of the cavalry.

It was a heavy, misty day. The clouds were full of smoke from the artillery fire and from the burning buildings.

Less than a mile away was the village of Kiangwan, held by the Chinese. Its dull, feudal gloomy walls protected the defenders, but were crumbling in many places owing to the ravages of age and war.

The Japanese appeared to have about 2000 cavalry ponies, all from Mongolia. Some one told me the cavalry was to be used after the tanks to push the Chinese from Kiangwan.

WOMAN TO BE QUESTIONED ABOUT KILLING OF GAMBLER Angelina Donnolly, 19, Held in Connection With Murder of Dawson at Springfield, Ill.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22.—Angelina Donnolly, 19 years old, arrested here on information given by an unsuccessful suitor, will be taken to Springfield for questioning concerning the killing of a gambler named Dawson, police announced today. They said she had admitted that she had been in the apartment where Dawson was killed, but she was not with him.

She was arrested after the capture of three men who tried to hold up the Illinois Terminal Railway station at Springfield last week.

Charles Dawson, Springfield bookmaker and bootlegger, was shot to death in Springfield last Dec. 28 by two men who fled in an automobile bearing Missouri license plates. Dawson, 48 years old, had lived in Springfield intermittently for 20 years and had formerly been a bartender in St. Louis in the vicinity of Jefferson avenue and Olive street.

23-YEAR-OLD MOTHER OF 4 CONFESSES 4 BANK HOLDUPS Statements of Woman and Brother Clear Man Already Convicted in Ohio.

By the Associated Press. LIMA, O., Feb. 22.—The mother of four children, Mrs. Pearl Griffith, 23 years old, and her brother, Clyde Whittegre, 20, both of Delphos, have confessed, police say, to robberies of banks at Osgood, Deshler, Malinta and Lewistown, located in the western part of the state.

Morris Boyer, 22, Sidney, is under conviction for the Lewistown robbery, but the police say the confession of Mrs. Griffith and Whittegre cleared him and his alleged accomplice, Everett Davis, of any guilt. Two other men were named by Mrs. Griffith as having aided in the holdups. They were thought to be in Detroit.

Mrs. Griffith and Whittegre were identified yesterday by August J. Reichert, cashier of the Osgood State Bank, from which \$1100 was stolen last week. Representatives of the other banks identified them also.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH WILTZER. Telephone: MAIN 1111. Published daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1000 Broadway and Olive Streets, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

Subscription prices: In Advance, \$3.00 per year; In Advance, \$3.00 per year; In Advance, \$3.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter, July 11, 1917.

Chinese Attack Hongkew; Still Hold Kiangwan

Continued From Page One.

Another shell landed at the Isolation Hospital, but the casualties there, if any, were not learned. Casualty Lists Mounting.

Casualty lists were mounting this morning. Chinese hospitals and foreign soldiers guarding the French concession reported that 344 wounded Chinese soldiers passed through the gates in the last 24 hours. This estimate did not include scores of wounded civilians. The wounded soldiers said there had been bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the Kiangwan sector.

Dr. T. K. Jen, chief of the Chinese Red Cross Hospital, said several of his trucks carrying wounded from the Kiangwan battlefield had been attacked by Japanese planes. The Japanese troops were using machine guns and firing with machine guns despite the Red Cross painted on the trucks, he said. The doctor estimated that more than 100 wounded men still lay in the battlefield because the ambulances could not get through the attack from the air.

Thousands of persons in Shanghai were up on house roofs this (Tuesday) morning, watching the flashes from the guns across the city. United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson was one of the highest officials in the Settlement, where the shells could be heard distinctly. While he watched the Chinese bombardment of Hongkew, the Chinese brought up a battery of three-inch guns within sight of the Japanese lines and opened fire.

Beginning of Japanese Encircling Movements. Early Monday afternoon Lieutenant-General Kenkichi Uryeda's Japanese army had forced its way past and around Kiangwan in the heaviest attack since he began his "hot" road to the highest of the Chinese second line.

Kiangwan village held firm even after the Japanese line had been pushed past and around it. The Chinese continued to hold still later, when the Chinese force to the rear of the village which had assisted in its defense, began to retreat under the Japanese assault. The rear defense was battered by fire from the Japanese artillery, from tanks and by bombs and machine gun fire from air planes.

The fall of the walled village then was expected momentarily as its rear support began to slump back. The Japanese drive, encircling the town on the north and pushing into the south, was made through a gap blasted out of the Chinese line during the forenoon. This was followed by an artillery bombardment, for which a number of additional big guns were brought up.

Tank Drive Against Defenders. Afterward a fleet of tanks drove forward, clearing the way of snipers and machine gun nests. The report said the Japanese tanks and infantry were slowly making their way through the village under cover of a shelling by the artillery. The Japanese right flank encountered little opposition in its drive south and west of Kiangwan. The bulk of the army's strength was concentrated against the central point of the 16-mile line. Large contingents of new troops were drawn from either end of the Japanese line, towards Kiangwan and towards Wusung, and brought into the center to strengthen the front past Kiangwan.

Artillery pounded the Chinese for two hours Monday morning. This then was followed by a massed attack by tanks and heavy sections of infantry troops, who beat against the Chinese line in waves, covered by a "creeping barrage" from the artillery and by sheets of machine gun fire.

In the meantime the Japanese airplanes bombed the Chinese second defense line in the rear. Passing Kiangwan on the north, the Japanese attackers bent slowly down on Tachang, in the rear of Kiangwan, and pressed southward, towards Chenchu, indicating that Kiangwan would soon be surrounded and that a new attack would be opened on Chapel near the International Settlement. The Chinese guns at Chapel began to bombard the Japanese positions in North Sachuan road.

The plucky little Kiangwan garrison was faced with an apparent imminent necessity of choosing whether to flee or to remain at their posts in danger of being completely surrounded by nightfall. Monday afternoon, however, the

squadron had passed on I drove on down the road and found great havoc in its wake.

"I soon came upon an overturned truck with the driver standing ruefully at its side. It was obvious that one of the objects of the air attack was to disrupt communications between the Chinese front lines and the rear. Great holes were blown in the roadway and it seemed that all military traffic would be tied up for hours. Bodies of soldiers and civilians who were killed by bomb splinters or machine gun slugs lay here and there."

Monday's Offensive Began in Heavy Mist and Driving Rain. Monday's offensive was begun by the Japanese at daybreak. It opened with a heavy artillery attack. Visibility was poor, because of heavy mists and driving rain. Large groups of tanks and troops stood ready to back up the artillery bombardment when it ended.

One of the principal targets was the little group of defenders of Kiangwan who had withdrawn to the rear. The Japanese changed their plan of action shortly after dark, sent their reinforcements to the point north of the village. Their attack on the north drew the heaviest reply from the Chinese artillery the Japanese had yet encountered. Many shells were dropped near the Kiangwan race course, where part of the Japanese headquarters and cavalry and tank units were stationed. The race course is about a mile east of the village.

The Chinese shells failed to register direct hits on the Japanese positions but several shacks between the race course and Gen. Uryeda's headquarters, just to the southeast, were set on fire. Shells also fell around Futan University, where Gen. Uryeda was quartered, and one blew a hole in the road a few yards from the university entrance.

Shanghai's Vegetable Garden. Part of the area over which the battle has been raging was Shanghai's chief vegetable garden and playground. It is now torn to pieces. The truck gardens are torn up, the golf courses and the race track churned to pieces by the big shells. The Kiangwan race track of the International Recreation Club looked as if it had been struck by a tornado. As cavalry horses were put in the betting booths, and a fleet of tanks cluttered up the

golf links. As far as one could see in all directions were burning huts on Chinese truck gardens. Here and there a tree stood alone in fields where rice, beans and other vegetables are grown for the Shanghai market. But all the Chinese had left. The road to the front was crowded with refugees. They hobbled along in rags. Many were barefoot. They carried bundles and babies strapped on their backs.

Women limped through the mud, carrying staggering loads—all their possessions. American soldiers and Marines guarding the northern border of the International Settlement spent Sunday watchfully waiting and strengthening their defenses against stray bullets and shells as the battle approached nearer their territory. Following a skirmish between Chinese machine gunners and a Japanese armored car, the Americans decided they needed more sand bags and armored plates, and they piled these on until they themselves were virtually buried within their defenses as night fell.

At the Chapel railroad station, the Americans rubbed elbows with the Chinese soldiers. They called back and forth to each other and inquired toward each other's feelings with regard to the conflict. A Chinese sergeant, answering an American query, said it was "moving entirely too slow for me." While the Chinese were strengthening their lines, a Chinese troop fell victim to a Japanese bullet and tumbled almost within reach of the American barbed wire. Numerous bodies of dead Chinese were visible just over the Settlement border.

Japanese aviators flew over Chapel Sunday dropping thousands of pamphlets which purported to come from the headquarters of the Kuomintang, Chinese Nationalist Party, saying the soldiers of the Nineteenth Route Army, in opposing the Japanese at Shanghai, were opposing the wishes of the National Government, were traitors to their country and had precipitated the Shanghai crisis by attacking the Japanese without warning.

The action was interpreted as a Japanese effort to create within the minds of the Chinese public here a hostile opinion of the Chinese soldiers. Although the pamphlets were dropped over Chapel, they fell plentifully over the northern portions of the Settlement. Both sides charge use of dum dum bullets.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—At the Japanese embassy it was said today that Tokyo will bring to the atten-

tion of the League of Nations the alleged use of dum dum or soft-nosed bullets, by the Chinese forces at Shanghai. Dr. W. W. Yen, representing China at Geneva, made a similar charge against Japan several days ago.

Since The Hague peace conference of 1898, called through the influence of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, outlawed the dum dum bullet and poison gas, the use of dum dum bullets, or reported use in war, has been the cause of heated controversy.

Neither Japan nor China was signatory to the declaration against dum dum bullets. Although the United States participated in this first Hague conference, the Americans did not sign the declaration against soft-nosed bullets. France and Russia were the only great European Powers among the 15 signers of this declaration.

NEW REVOLT AGAINST RULE OF JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA. TOKIO, Feb. 22.—Dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, to the War Office, said today a revolt against the new Manchurian State had again broken out in Kirin Province, where 2000 Chinese troops, former followers of Gen. Ting Chao, were marching on Impenpo and threatening the rule of Hsi Hsia, Kirin Governor. Impenpo is an important station about 150 kilometers from Harbin.

The dispatches said the rebels already had seized Wukimho, 25 kilometers northwest of Impenpo, and that the troops of the Governor were retreating to the south. Japanese authorities expressed anxiety about the safety of several hundred Japanese and Koreans in Impenpo, but no decision was made to send troops there.

DUESTERBERG NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF GERMANY. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Theodore Duesterberg, vice chairman of the veterans' organization known as the Steel Helmets, will be the National candidate for President of the German republic in the elections this spring, the party headquarters announced today.

He will run against President von Hindenburg, who seeks re-election, and probably a third nominee representing Adolf Hitler's National Socialists.

The Democratic newspaper Tempo said tonight that Hitler himself would head his party's ticket, but there was no confirmation from his headquarters.

When the election was held, the robber entered and ordered them to hold up their hands. Disobeying the order, Flueck ran to the rear of the store and took a revolver from the desk. Although the wife pleaded with the robber not to shoot, he fired once at the store who was advancing from the rear of the store. The bullet struck Flueck in the forehead and he fell without taking any action.

Mrs. Davidson's three small children, in an automobile outside the store, said the robber escaped on foot. He was described as being about 30 years old and wearing a raincoat. One of the children said he had peered in a side door before going into the store.

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Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Tuesday—Sale of DRUGS and TOILETRIES

75c Box Dongo Soap . . . 35c
 \$1.50 Box Dongo Soap . . . 75c
 50c Box Dongo Soap . . . 25c
 \$1.00 Box Dongo Soap . . . 50c
 25c Cake Cheramy Soap . . . 10c
 \$6.50 Military Sets . . . \$4.95
 \$2.00 Glass Powder Box . \$1.69
 50c Puritan Beauty Face Powder (white only) . . . 25c



Ivory Soap, medium size, 12 cakes . . . 69c
 Camay Soap, 12 cakes . . . 65c

Combs in Cases . . . 1/2 Price
 40c Roger and Gallet Bath Tablets . . . 6 for \$1.69
 Non-Spi Deodorant . . . 23c
 85c Bath Bottles . . . 25c
 \$1.00 Bath Bottles . . . 50c
 S. V. B. Rubbing Alcohol . . . 49c
 S. V. B. Mouth Wash . . . 49c
 89c Denton's Magnesia . . . 44c

Gold-Plated Dresser Sets
 \$28.95 Value
\$19.95
 \$20.00 Sets, \$12.95

Houbigant's En Visite
 \$8.00 Value
\$2.95
 \$15 Value, \$4.95

S. V. B. Cleansing Tissues with 20 Extra Sheets!
 10x12 size, 4 boxes, \$1.00. 12x15 size . . . 59c

Du Pont Sets
 8-Pc., \$4.95
 9-Pc., \$5.95
 Maize, blue, rose, jade.

Max Factor Preparations
 \$1.00 Honeysuckle Cream, 50c
 \$1 Liquid Cleansing Cream, 50c
 \$1.00 Lemon Cream . . . 50c
 \$1.00 Liquid Whitener . . . 50c
 \$1.00 Powder Foundation, 50c

Pond's Creams
 Cold Cream, large size . . . 57c
 Vanishing Cream, lge. size, 57c

Gold-Plated Mirror Trays
 \$5.00 Value
\$2.95

Make-Up Boxes
 \$1.00 Value
59c
 \$1 Cigarette Box, 59c

\$1.95 Atomizers
\$1.69

S. V. B. French Milled Soap
 12 Cakes for
44c

Popular Perfumes
 \$15.00 Guerlain's "A Travers Champs" . . . \$7.50
 \$15.00 Guerlain's Gaudide Effluve . . . \$7.50
 \$25 Guerlain's "A Travers Champs" . . . \$10.50
 \$25 Rosine's Arliquinade, now . . . \$12.50
 \$12 Rosine's "Au! Est Tu", \$6

Ivory Soap Flakes
 3 Boxes for
54c

Ybry Perfumes
 \$2.50 Heart's Desire . . . \$1.50
 \$2.50 Desir du Coeur . . . \$1.50
 \$2.50 Femme de Paris, \$1.50
 \$2.50 Les Bourgeois, now . . . \$1.50
 \$2 Fleurs d'Ybry, now \$1.00
 \$30.00 Mon Amie, now \$15.00
 \$8.50 Mon Amie, now . . . \$4.25
 \$8.50 Devinez, now . . . \$4.25

Mirror Perfume Trays
 \$2.00 Value
\$1.79

Renaud's \$1.00 Sweet Pea Face Powder, 50c Rouge and 50c Perfume—All for
\$1.00

\$1.95 Perfume Droppers
\$1.69

Dongo Soap Guest Soap
 \$1.00 Value
75c

Tek Tooth Brushes . . . 23c
 Dr. West Tooth Paste, 3 for 50c
 Kolynos Tooth Paste . . . 25c
 Squibb's Tooth Paste . . . 23c
 Saf Hepatica . . . 69c
 Fitch Shampoo, Wave Set and Dryer . . . \$1.29
 89c Household Chamols . . . 69c
 \$1.50 Molyneux Face Powder . . . 75c

Renaud's Spice of Life Toilet Water
 \$5.00 Value
\$1.65

60c Denton's Magnesia . . . 30c
 \$2.50 Molyneux Face Powder . . . \$1.25
 44c Mavis Face Powder . . . 20c
 \$8.00 Perfume Lamps . . . \$4.00
 \$10.00 Perfume Lamps . . . \$5.00
 \$2.50 Perfume Lamps . . . \$1.25
 \$12.50 Cadole's No. 9 . . . \$6.90
 \$12.00 Cadole's Le Bois Savage . . . \$6.00

Kotex Box of 12 5 Boxes for
82c
 Limit of 5 Boxes

Kleenex 35c Value 3 Boxes for
65c
 White, green, pink, orchid.

Sanitary Belts 1 1/2-Inch Width
39c

Kerfs All White
35c
 Packed in Box

SALE! SAMPLE PILLOWS

Silk Brocades! Italian Velours!

\$2.75 Value

\$1.65

What an opportunity for the home! Attractive Pillows—all kapok filled—at savings extraordinary even in a year of low prices!

Others From 45c to \$2.00
 Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER 10 YEARS AFTER CRIME

Man Taken in Virginia for Killing of Oklahoma Oil Operator.

By the Associated Press.
 UPPER MERLBORO, Md., Feb. 21.—H. G. Jackson, 37 years old, was arrested at Petersburg, Va., yesterday for the murder 10 years ago in a Maryland roadhouse of Barney McBride, wealthy Oklahoma oil operator.
 The arrest was made on a warrant sworn to by a Prince George's County Deputy Sheriff, who said he expected to have Jackson in jail here in a few days despite the man's plan to fight extradition.
 Jackson was named as the man who crept up behind McBride and stabbed him four times in order to take a large amount of money won a few minutes before gambling. The body of the oil man was found behind a culvert near here a few days later.

Jackson was arrested in a pool hall and offered no resistance. The story of the killing of McBride was disclosed to the authorities by Mrs. Lilly W. Pomphrey, who said she had been told of the crime by Temple Biggs, a neighbor who said he had received money to help dispose of the body.

Biggs was arrested sometime ago and has been in jail here. Biggs, the police said, named Jackson as the man who committed the murder. It is understood that Department of Justice agents hunted for Jackson after the murder, but were unable to locate him.

Garrison said that a ring, set with a large diamond, part of the loot taken from McBride, was in the possession of Jackson after the murder.

Several months ago he is alleged to have sent it to a woman in New Jersey to have it disposed of. Officers are now trying to trace it.

\$600,000 DRIVE FOR RELIEF FUNDS GETS UNDER WAY
 Continued From Page One.

Relief work. An increase of 14-cent a gallon in the gasoline tax has been suggested to the County Court as a source of such revenue, following such an increase in the city.

Those desiring pledge cards, he said, can get them from the headquarters, telephone CEntral 0771. He suggested that such inquiries be deferred until Wednesday, by which time solicitation will have reached many who desire to contribute. Checks and cash contributions will be welcome, he said, and should be payable to the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman, in a radio talk yesterday, said: "The president of our Chamber of Commerce has suggested that if prosperity is not around the corner, then violence is. I say, unless we citizens of St. Louis meet the minimum demands of our relief organizations, we deserve violence. We must not expect that men trained in the traditions of Washington will long sit idly by while their children perish of anæmia, while the milk is dried in the breasts of their mothers, when near their homes are granaries and warehouses laden with food and with fuel. A minister of an important Christian denomination from a neighboring community, with whom I conversed recently, stated in answer to my question, what the prospects for this winter were in his community, that the prospect was starvation or violence, and that he, a Christian minister, was for violence. He said that he preferred to see his parishioners die with bullets in their chests than die a lingering death from hunger."

"Do not murmur, do not complain, do not criticize, do not be annoyed by the worker who calls upon you. Remember he is giving up his time while you are maintaining your work, he is sacrificing himself and doing work that you should do yourself. It is a privilege to give, because you are privileged to have. You have bread while others are hungry. You are warm while others freeze. You have work while others are jobless. Your cupboard is filled while the cupboards of others stand empty. Thank God that you can be a giver of charity and not a recipient. Thank God that you have enough for yourself and your family. Thank God that no one need appeal for you. Thank God that you can be put on the list of potential donors. Everyone who has work or an income should give, though that giving should be proportionate."

Always Some Slackers.
 "In every community there are some social slackers, there are men and women who have acquired means, some large means, who yet remain insensitive to the sufferings of their fellow men, even though these fellow men have made possible their wealth, their leisure and their comfort. There are men and women who always give grudgingly, who never give in proportion to their means, who hide behind every pretext or excuse, who are willing to let the generous meet their responsibilities. These men and women are not unknown. They need not imagine that they can conceal themselves in the shadow of their money bags, or that their bank accounts are large enough to maintain their positions and to save their respectability."
 "I should like to see such a slacker's list published. I believe that the community should know who its social traitors and who the modern Tories are. I should like to see these men and women ostracized and shunned by their fellow citizens. I should like to see their names become bywords and reproaches. I should like to see them socially pilloried and morally

tarred and feathered. I should like to shout their names from the house tops that men may know that they are spiritually diseased, and that men may shun them lest by contact they pollute the social fabric. Wealth carries with it moral responsibilities. Those who cannot recognize these responsibilities have no place in a civilized commonwealth."

Mrs. Mary Ryder, an active worker in the women's division, told in a radio talk of specific cases of persons dependent on the relief fund, which fund was unable to function in the first week of February, because of exhaustion of its resources, since replenished temporarily by the city. She spoke for the three departments of women's work in the campaign, the church and club group, special gifts and individual solicitation groups. All have offices in room 417 city hall, and the telephone number is CEntral 9168.

Doctor Honored by Buffalo U.
 BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The chancellor's medal, highest award of the University of Buffalo for public service, was conferred today on Dr. Frank A. Hartman, one of the discoverers of the Cortin treatment for Addison's disease and a member of the faculty of the university. The medal was presented at the mid-winter commencement.

ANY WATCH PUT IN GOOD ORDER \$2.50
 (including movement parts, crystals, 25c. Stem, \$1.00. Guaranteed Work, 21 Years in Business—We Buy Old Gold—STEWART'S JEWEL SHOP 306 N. 6th St., 1st Fl., Opp. Famous)

STOUT WOMEN SPRING SILK DRESSES

Flat Crepe \$3.95

Featured At

\$1.95 Values . .
 \$6.95 Values . .
 \$5.95 Values . .

SALE PRICE

Georgettes, flat crepes, new silk prints, beautiful Cantonese, clever combinations, and rayon prints.

Sizes 38 to 56

For Tall, Medium or Short Stout Women

Lane Bryant Basement
 SIXTH and LOCUST

New Spring Coats \$15

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

The Time Has Come!

Tuesday's the Day . . . So Hot or Cold
 ...Rain or Shine...**BE HERE EARLY FOR THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR..WAITING FOR!**

FINAL Clearance of Winter Coats

\$125 Values
\$99.50 Values
\$79.50 Values
\$69.50 Values
\$59.50 Values
\$49.50 Values

\$25

Sensational Values . . . But Remember Only 267 Lucky Women Will Get Them . . . AND SAVE FROM \$25 TO \$100 ON A COAT!

This is the time we're anxious to make room for our Spring stocks . . . and so we are willing to virtually GIVE AWAY these wonderfully rich fur-trimmed Winter Coats. \$25 doesn't pay for the FUR TRIMS on these Coats . . . and we warn you there will be a royal rush the minute we open our doors tomorrow. So come early and

BUY a Coat for NEXT Season! BUY that EXTRA Coat You Need! BUY to Finish the Season NOW!

Coats With RAREST FURS:

Persian
 Beaver
 Fitch
 Cross Fox

Fox
 Skunk
 Kolinsky
 Red Fox

Sizes to Fit YOU!

43 Sizes 12 & 14
 117 Sizes 16 & 18
 63 Sizes 38 & 40
 39 Sizes 42 & 44

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

STIX, B

Guaranteed Color-Fast

Shown in All the Season's Favored Colors!

Hooked Yarn Rugs

You Can Make Them Inexpensively, Easily and Quickly!

All you need is some soft Bucilla Rug Yarns and the modernized Rug Hooker . . . Come in and see our array of smart Hooked Rugs . . . you'll get a wealth of ideas for new designs. Special instructor to assist you.

(Art Needlework—Sixth Floor.)

Shop in Furnishin Till 9 o'Cl

And Every Monday

Furniture Rugs Infants' Furniture
 Curtains Radios
 Washers Ironers

... Only to Shop February

Six Days Packed With Value-Giving Opportunities!

Take the fullest advantage of these—it may be years before furniture prices are as low as they are here, in our February Sale! These low sale prices were specified . . . as well as styles and woods . . . by St. Louis' homemakers who answered our furniture questionnaire.

Arrange Deferred Payments (Seventh Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

BILLOWEE
SILK CREPEOne of the Newest and Most
Popular Spring Fabrics!

You'll be delighted with it... it's pure silk crepe with a crinkly weave, the smartest we have this season! It is guaranteed to launder perfectly. An ideal choice for frocks and combinations. 40 inches wide. And last, but not least, it is priced at only

\$1.98

Yard

Guaranteed
Color-FastShown in All the
Season's Favored
Colors!Hooked
Yarn RugsYou Can Make Them
Inexpensively, Easily
and Quickly!

All you need is some soft Buella Rug Yarns and the modernized Rug Hooker... Come in and see our array of smart Hooked Rugs... you'll get a wealth of ideas for new designs. Special instructor to assist you.

(Art Needlework—
Sixth Floor.)

This Nelly Don

in Linen and
Lace, Is a
"Best Seller"—In Our Advance
Spring Showing at**\$5.98**

Inserts of tinted lace... tucks on the bodice... smart details on the skirt... all are responsible for the chic of this Frock, an ideal choice for street or sports wear. In blue, green, white, tan or rose; sizes 14 to 42... typical of many smart styles at this price.

(Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled

Boys' A M C
KnickersIn the Newest
Spring Patterns**\$1.98**

These are the most popular Knickers in the Boys' Own Store—'so much for so little' is the reason... exceptionally fine woollens, strong backing at all points of strain and worsted knitted cuffs. All sizes.

(Fourth Floor.)

RETIRED ENGLISH ENVOY DIES

Sir Maurice de Bunsen Succumbs at 80 After Long Career.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Sir Maurice de Bunsen, retired British diplomat, died here last night. He was 80 years old.

He entered the British diplomatic service in 1877, helping at Tokyo, in Siam, at Constantinople and Paris until 1905 when he became Minister to Portugal. He subsequently was Ambassador to Spain and to Austria-Hungary, serving at Vienna in 1913 to 1914. During the war he was under-secretary of the British Foreign Office. He retired in 1918.

Little Chats
About Your Health

No. 146, No. 147 Next Monday

Be Comfortable
and Be Safe.

One way to help keep well in the Winter is to keep comfortable. Reversely, exposure to cold which chills you through or allowing your feet to remain damp are contributing causes to many ills which attack the respiratory tract.

Dress for comfort and you dress for health. Don't temporize with Winter ills. Call your doctor promptly when illness threatens and follow his advice carefully.

Let us fill your prescriptions.
JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, INC.
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS
3648 Washington Ave.

You Can Forget
All the Rest**JUST PHONE
DELMAR
1-2-3-4**for Better
CLEANING**PAHL
CLEANERS**City-Wide Delivery Service
4510 PAGE BLVD.3c A DAY BUYS
AMAZING POLICY

PAYS UP TO
\$5,000.00 for Accidental Death
\$100.00 A Month for Accidental Injury
\$7.50 A Week for Sickness
\$100.00 Natural Death Payment
Issued to Men and Women Aged 15 to 50 Without Medical Examination.
FREE! A Sample Policy Mailed Free on request. No obligation. Investigate! Just mail coupon below NOW.

FREE INSPECTION COUPON
Shawnee Security Insurance Co., Dept. 951X
221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
I would like to see a Sample Policy and a Free Inspection. This puts me under no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

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CLEANING

How about that suit and overcoat, Mr. Businessman? Beginning to look a little shiny and dull? They need our expert cleaning methods to have all their original good looks.

For the perfect cleaning of men's, women's and children's garments—**PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE ALWAYS**
JUST CALL US.

FOREST 09263**CHEN B WETH**

4735 DELMAR

TOKIO SAYS TREATIES DON'T
FIT SITUATION IN FAR EASTJapanese Foreign Minister Calls for Frank
Recognition of Facts; in Referring to
League of Nations.By KENKICHI YOSHIZAWA,
Foreign Minister of Japan.(Copyright, 1932.)
By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—It has been suggested that Japan might, whether from plique or policy, withdraw from the League of Nations. This is a silly idea.

Japan has been able, through her membership in the Council of the League of Nations, to put a brake upon precipitate action, which she could have done in no other manner.

The generous enthusiasm of Western observers might, in Japan's absence from the League, have carried them into premature action based on natural but mistaken assumptions.

It would be the height of folly to abandon so favorable a position. Moreover, Japan is proud of her participation in the work of the League, in which she has since its first inception taken a prominent part.

Recent events have only strengthened her respect for the wisdom with which the Covenant of the League was framed, preventing as it does the League or the Council from being identified with the majority of its Council members, a mistake too often made by the ignorant.

Refers to Kellogg Pact.
Much less is it possible that this country should repudiate the Briand-Kellogg treaty for the outlawry of war. Had this treaty been duly observed there would have been no attack on the Southern Manchurian Railway, nor on Japanese patrols at Shanghai.

It would be equally impossible and undesirable to repudiate the Washington "Nine-Power" treaty, which is a great beacon standing alone in the mazes of Chinese international relations.

We cannot pretend, however, that the ancient treaty furnishes anything like a complete guide to international dealings with China. Had China since the fall of the Manchu dynasty, ever presented a coherent, responsible front to the world, things might have been different.

"But in the present distracted state of the country, ravaged as it is by the rival ambitions of contending militarists, the scheme of the nine-Power treaty has become inadequate. It contemplated some sort of cosmos where there never has really been anything but chaos.

Says Treaties Fall Short.
Therefore, while Japan is fully determined to live up to the provisions of the treaty as far as they go, she feels they do not go very far. Would a new treaty, the product of a new conference like that of Washington, prove any more complete? We cannot help feeling in the kaleidoscopic state of affairs in China that it might produce more harm than good and endeavor to lay down in conference fixed lines of conduct and detailed provisions for application in that continually changing scene.

It is the settled policy of Japan to deal with each case as it arises by the simple method of direct negotiations with China.

When the interests of other countries are involved, Japan heartily welcomes their close co-operation. But it is feared that any attempt to frame rules for the multifarious and confusing affairs in China would be an undertaking whose magnitude would be out of proportion to its effective results.

"Frank Recognition of Facts."
For the same reason I do not think there would be much advantage in further definition of the terms employed in the nine-Power treaty. The existing terms seemed adequate when the treaty was framed and terms seeming adequate today may be wholly inappropriate six months hence. What is wanted rather is a frank recognition of the facts.

The defect in the Washington treaty, it seems to me, is that it envisaged China not as it was, but as the Powers thought it ought to be. This has deprived that instrument of much of its value. To face the facts is the first requisite of statesmanship.

Troops at Shanghai.
An entirely unjustified uneasiness appears to exist in some quarters concerning whether Japan may occupy permanently portions of Chinese territory south of the great wall. It would be most repugnant to Japan to undertake commitments of such a kind involving her in responsibilities altogether unnecessary and inconvenient. Japan has not the slightest intention of substituting herself by such a step. Neither north nor south of the great wall does Japan desire to embark on occupation of territory beyond what she already has on lease.

The troops at present in Shanghai will be kept there precisely so long and in such numbers as they are necessary to direct the protection of Japanese interests there, just as American, British, French and Italian troops are there for the protection of their own people and property.

The question has been raised whether Japan might not be led to abandon her friendship for America and Great Britain, which heretofore has been such a conspicuous feature of her foreign policy. It should be obvious that the vast interests of America and Britain in the Pacific, as well as long-standing cultural and economic ties binding Japan to those countries, must continue to operate in the future as they have in the past. Not only

lines dictated by cool judgment and the tried and tested principle of non-intervention.
I regret profoundly, as must every thinking Japanese, the loss of life and destructive havoc of the past five months. Unfortunately, as long as China remains the happy hunting ground of selfish and predatory war lords this danger will remain.

Speaks of Chinese "Militarism."
Japan sympathizes warmly with innocent Chinese people and with the praiseworthy efforts of the Chinese to attain equality in all respects with the most advanced nations. But first they must achieve domestic peace. Until that has been accomplished, other nations will from time to time be faced with the stern necessity of defending themselves against military violence in the only way that such defense is possible.

"We can only hope that this lesson has been learned and that China may soon break her feudal chains and rid herself of the incubus of militarism which has so long prevented her from playing that part in world affairs for which she otherwise has so many shining qualifications."

Japan will watch her political development with the friendliest sympathy and may be relied upon to abstain from all endeavor to control its course or fish troubled waters for territorial or economic advantages for herself.

Big Four Officers Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22.—Claude B. Munyon, 58, assistant general passenger agent of the Big Four Railroad, died today at his home here after an illness of several weeks. He had been with the Big Four 32 years and was a native of Freedom, O.

Goodwill Industries Wants Books.
The Goodwill Industries of St. Louis, 1730 North Thirteenth street, requests contributions of books and magazines. The Rev. R. W. Adair, superintendent, said there was an increased demand for not only fiction but books on technical subjects and history and philosophy.

A daily
Beauty Contest
that includes you!

"Stella, I'll never let you go away again. You're lovelier than ever!"

Romance lives forever for the woman who keeps her natural loveliness! For every woman, life is a series of daily Beauty Contests! Beautiful skin makes eyes light up with admiration!



"I wouldn't dream of using any soap but Camay. It keeps my skin clear."

Get a dozen cakes of Camay—and use no other soap on that precious skin. Poor soaps can do a lot of harm. But Camay, so delicate, so safe, does the loveliest things for your skin!

The soap you choose makes all the difference in the world to your skin! Camay—the Soap of Beautiful Women—is a pure creamy-white. It contains no coloring matter, it has no "chalkiness" to dry out your skin. It is so exquisitely mild that 73 skin doctors give it unstinted praise! Buy a dozen cakes—today. Luxurious Camay lather, warm water—then a cold rinse—and your skin is radiantly clean, soft and smooth. Eyes look at you and brighten. "What a lovely-looking girl!" You win one after another of the little Beauty Contests that every woman faces every day of her life!

CAMAY
the Soap of Beautiful WomenShop in the Home-
Furnishings Sections
Till 9 o'Clock Tonight

And Every Monday and Friday During February

Furniture Rugs Infants' Furniture Draperies China Lamps
Curtains Radios Stoves Glassware
Washers Ironers Refrigerators Wall Paper

... Only 6 More Days
to Shop in the...
February Furniture SaleSix Days Packed
With Value-Giving
Opportunities!

Take the fullest advantage of these—it may be years before furniture prices are as low as they are here, in our February Sale! These low sale prices were specified... as well as styles and woods... by St. Louis' homemakers who answered our furniture questionnaire.

Arrange Deferred
Payments
(Seventh Floor.)

Three Ways
to Comfort—
and Savings!

\$39.75 English type
Lounge Chair in Tap-
stry **\$24.85**

\$25 Occasional Chair—
solid walnut
frames **\$14.85**

\$45 English Lounge
Chair, Tap-
stry cover **\$28.65**

Special Dinner
in Our
Restaurant**65c**

An appetizing variety of foods served between 5 and 8 P.M. every Friday and Monday during February.

(Sixth Floor.)
FREE PARKING in our Seventh Street Station until 9:30. Parking checks OK'd in any department that is open.

Remember Only
at Them... AND
ON A COAT!

For our Spring stocks... AWAY these wonderfully... pay for the FUR TRIMS... will be a royal rush the come early and

BUY that EXTRA
the Season NOW!Sizes to
Fit YOU!

43 Sizes 12 & 14
117 Sizes 16 & 18
68 Sizes 38 & 40
39 Sizes 42 & 44

SPORTSMAN WHO WAS MISSING ADMITS HE WASN'T KIDNAPED

Worry About "Times, My Problems and Future," Resulted in Hon. He Says.

By the Associated Press.

MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—State police here said today they had a statement from Harry H. Blagden, Upper Saranac Lake camp operator and sportsman, who turned up in Cleveland last week after having been missing several days, in which he admitted he had gone away voluntarily and had not been kidnaped.

Blagden's admission was made public by Capt. Charles J. Broadfield, in charge of the State Police barracks of Troop E. It came in a letter to Broadfield, written at Arden Homestead at Arden, N. Y.

The letter said:

"Dear Captain, I have at last gotten myself straightened out. I wish to state that I was never kidnaped. I had been worrying about the times, my problems and the future. The load seemed so heavy that I could not bear it. There just seemed to be no way out until alone in the cottage at the Lake Placid Club this kidnapping scheme suddenly came to me.

"It has taken me till now to make this statement which I should have made in Cleveland."

Georgian Wins Princeton Prize.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.—John Howard Rice of Macon, Ga., a Princeton University senior, received today the M. Taylor Pyne honor prize, highest distinction the university confers on an undergraduate. It is given annually to the senior who "has most clearly manifested excellent scholarship, many qualities and evidences of the support of the best interests of Princeton University."

This Week's Special
\$2.95



High bridge, engraved, white gold filled frame with pearl self-adjusting nose rests. New permanent white finish. Your own lenses inserted without charge.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
FOR 34 YEARS

Specializing Exclusively in Muscle Anomalies, Eyesight and Glasses

A. F. HOFFMANN
Optometrist
3812 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EYES EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Phone FRosper 9228

EXCURSIONS

Saturday, February 27

TERRE HAUTE...\$3.00
INDIANAPOLIS...\$4.00
CINCINNATI...\$4.50
DAYTON...\$5.00
SPRINGFIELD...\$6.00
COLUMBUS...\$6.00

Leave St. Louis 10:15 p. m.; return Sunday night.

February 26 and 27

TOLEDO...\$16.50
DETROIT...\$18.00

Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Good in Pullman cars and coaches.

TOLEDO...\$9.00
DETROIT...\$10.00

Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; return following Monday evening. Good in coaches only.

Full particulars at City Ticket Office, 326 North Broadway, and Union Station.


BIG FOUR ROUTE

4% on SAVINGS

4 1/2% on Certificates of Deposit

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY
710 BROADWAY ST. LOUIS MO.

STOP THAT COLD



50¢

PINEOLEUM
AT ALL DRUG STORES

CATHOLICS HOLD REGIONAL SESSION ON DISARMAMENT

Association for International Peace Conducts One-Day Meeting in St. Louis U. Auditorium.

Members of the Catholic Association for International Peace met today in a regional conference on disarmament in the auditorium of St. Louis University following solemn high mass at the New Cathedral. Archbishop Glennon occupied the episcopal throne during the mass and welcomed delegates to the conference.

The one-day meeting commemorates the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Discussion centered about the questions: "Why Nations Arm," "Why Nations Should Disarm," and "The Church and Disarmament."

Leo A. Politte, grand knight of DeAndreis Council of the Knights of Columbus, opened the morning session with an address of welcome. The association, he said, came into being as the result of a series of meetings in 1926 and 1927. Its purpose, he said, was to study and apply the principles of justice, peace and Christian charity to international problems of the day.

Phantom Security.

Referring to heavy expenditures of the nations for armaments, despite poverty and hunger among their people, Politte quoted a statement as having said: "The moment may come when the people will prefer to eat their daily bread in fear, rather than starve in security."

"But can it be said," Politte asked, "that by overwhelming sacrifice in behalf of armaments of money, men, ideals and civic dignity, a sense of security has been attained. Is it not evident that a process of simultaneous armaments defeats its own purpose? If peace movements have not been entirely successful, how much greater has been the failure of armaments?"

Economic Causes of War.

Speakers at the morning session discussed the economic and political causes of war.

Prof. Raymond H. Baldwin, professor of political economy at St. Louis University, outlined the political factors involved in wars in which the United States has participated.

The Rev. Thomas F. Devine, professor of economics at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, said that protective tariffs resulted in increased armaments and constituted economic factors which promoted warfare. Passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff measure had resulted in a sacrifice of America's prestige in Europe, he said.

A paper was read from Frederick P. Kenkel, president of the Central Bureau of the Central Verein of St. Louis, which pointed out that before modern industrial development armaments were limited automatically and that economic rivalries between various groups were contributing causes of war.

The program for the afternoon included a luncheon at Hotel Corrado. The Rev. Linus Lilly, S. J., regent of St. Louis University School of Law, will speak on "Washington and World Peace"; John S. Leahy, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, on "Disarmament and International Political Justice"; the Rev. Francis J. Haas, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, on "Disarmament and International Economic Justice." The Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., discussed reasons for limiting armaments.

Looks for World State.

Ultimately, Father Donovan said, the nations would be forced to consider total disarmament. "As unlettered reason said long ago there had to be a public society to regulate inter-family relations," he declared, "so does the same spiritual instinct say today that there must be a public society to regulate inter-nation relations."

"There must be a world state, not to absorb the individual nations nor to be a super-sovereignty, but to preserve, to promote and to prosper the various nations of the earth; a world state that is strong where the League is weak, because posited on God's mandate of moral necessity; a world state that is just, where the League would be despotic, for the reason that it will grow, if it grows at all, out of the concurrent consent of all and be for the protection of each and the exploitation of none."

Such a world state, Father Donovan said, "is not as far off, or as difficult of attainment as were the United States when the Virginia planter rode to Philadelphia in the late spring of 1787."

The Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, Catholic economist and Archbishop Glennon will speak at tonight's session, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Robert S. Johnson, S. J., president of St. Louis University, will preside.

BOY KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 22.—Leo Rachelo, Mansfield, 13-year-old passenger, was killed, and Charles Sedore, 24, Youngstown pilot, was seriously injured when their airplane stalled and crashed at Municipal Airport here yesterday in a takeoff. The ship fell from a height of 100 feet when Sedore, spectators said, sent the plane up too sharply.

HOOVER ORDERS WASHINGTON MILITARY DECORATION REVIVED

Heroes of Future to Wear Citation of Purple Heart, Which First President Created.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—As a tribute to the army's first commander-in-chief, military heroes of the future will wear the Decoration of the Purple Heart, which Gen. Washington created at Newburgh, Aug. 7, 1782, as a reward for "singularly meritorious action" by members of the Revolutionary Army. Only three men were awarded this decoration, all non-commissioned officers.

REUPHOLSTER

Your **LIVING ROOM SUITE**

Includes Coverings **EASY TERMS**

\$19.95

Unusual Purchase of Material—Below Actual Cost—Makes This Drastic Offer Possible. Call and see samples. Estimates free on Repairing, Upholstering, Recovering and Refinishing Furniture. Open nights.

CABANY 6500

L. Manne Co. Largest and Best—Trucks Everywhere
Established 35 Years 5615-23 DELMAR

will be a heart-shaped medal, with center of purple enamel and a gold border. On the back will be a relief bust of Washington in uniform and the inscription, "For Military Merit." The medal will be attached to a purple ribbon with a ring bearing the Washington coat of arms.

Under changed army regulations, the purple heart is authorized to persons who "while serving in the army of the United States perform any singularly meritorious act of extraordinary fidelity or essential service. Wounds received in action are included in this category." The order is to be awarded by division and higher commanders.

St. Louis Loses Last Convention.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 22.—The Executive Committee of the Association of Maintenance of Way Foremen of the Big Four Railroad yesterday selected Indianapolis as the meeting place for its convention.

Busy Bee
CAKES CANDIES LUNCHEONS

On sale all week
The **MT. VERNON**
"Sweet-of-the-Week" Assortment
(100% S.W.C.)



A finely selection of delicious and wholesome candy, reminiscent of golden days at Washington's stately home on the Potomac.

1-lb. Box 38¢

It Consists of
CHOCOLATE MARASCHINO CHERRIES
Light and Dark Covered
PLANTATION GOODIES
Walnut Filled
GEO. WASHINGTON CHIPS
Red, White and Blue Striped
CHOCOLATE SABINAS

For Gifts...for the Home...for Personal Enjoyment

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

FAST RESTFUL TRAVEL

CHICAGO AND RETURN

Low Excursion Fares—Week-Ends to March 12

\$6.00 Every Week-End

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturdays prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. Children half fare. Good in comfortable chain cars and coaches. No baggage checked.

\$12.00 Every Week-End

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturdays up to 2:01 am Sundays. RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chain cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, ask—
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
Phone Chestnut 7200
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Phone Chestnut 9400
WABASH RAILWAY
Phone Chestnut 4700
THE ALTON RAILROAD CO.
Phone Garfield 2520

REDUCED \$26.00

this **WORLD FAMOUS Maytag ALUMINUM WASHER**

The finest washer Maytag builds now costs \$26 less

Yes, it's the square tub Maytag Model A (also Model B*) ...the lifetime Maytag...the Maytag you've always wanted...the one that gives you the "lowest cost per washing of any washer." Now it comes to you at a sensationally reduced price... but with the same high quality.

See the efficient, oversized square aluminum tub with its thick, heat-retaining walls of cast aluminum... the sturdy Roller Water Remover with its soft upper and firm lower rolls which gently, smoothly, thoroughly press the water from the clothes. See the many advanced features that make this Maytag worthy of the finest home, yet a true economy in any home. Or, phone for a free home demonstration.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY Founded 1893 Newton, Iowa

*TUNE IN—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Blue Network—Every Monday, 9:00 P.M.—E.T.—6:00 C.T.—7:00 M.T.—6:00 P.C.T.

*Model B with famous gasoline Multi-Motor for farm homes also reduced \$26.

WASHERS...TABLE IRONER

POOLE-MAYTAG COMPANY, 1045 N. GRAND BL.

TELEPHONE NEWSTEAD 1700

OPEN EVENINGS

Alderson Radio Co. 2528 N. Grand	Ellerman H. F. Co. Famous-Barr Co. Franklin Furn. Co. General Furn. Co. Hume Elec. Service Ideal Radio Co. Ivory Radio Co. Lundell Radio Co.	4100 N. 25th 6th and Olive 1030 Franklin 2900 S. Jefferson 2415 Lockland 2118 E. Grand 7824 Ivory 3227 S. Grand	Lambs Radio Co. McClendon Radio Co. Machler-Schone Hdw. Mingo Furn. Co. Nichols Electric Co. S. Hagar & Bro. Fandernick Elec. Co. Radio Electric Co.	34 N. Gore, Webster Clyden, Mo. 4800 Nat. Bridge 1801 S. Broadway Ferguson, Mo. 4th and St. Charles 3232 Cherokee 7313 Manchester	Rock Mercantile Co. Roach H. F. Co. Roach H. F. Co. Herman Beach Furn. Co. Schuch Furn. Co. Schuch Store & Furn. Co. St. Cloud Radio & App. Co. Louis Spielberg Star Furn. House	Eureka, Mo. 1841 S. Broadway 4746 Grand 2001 Michigan 2024 S. Broadway 3225 S. Grand 3167 S. Grand 2008 Cooper 1840 S. Broadway	Stix, Barr & Fuller Thiele Hardware Co. Todd Jewelry & Music Co. Wortham Furn. Co. Universal Radio & Supply Co. Frank J. Verra L. Walker Electric Co. Z. & H. Mercantile Co.	6th and Washington 3020 Cherokee 6114 Poplar 2001 S. Broadway 1014 St. Louis 1820 S. 12th St. 5401 Bessie 1408 N. Grand
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TOM BOY QUALITY

May We Suggest
TOM BOY Fancy Sweet
2 for 25c...and This

CORN FRITTERS

1/2 cup milk
2 cups cooked corn
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon shortening

Add milk to corn; add flour sifted with salt, pepper, add melted shortening and beaten eggs; beat well. Greased griddle or iron frying pan.

For corn fritters that are to be fried in deep fat, add 1/2 cup flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Budweiser MALT
Full 3-Lb. Can

Pet Milk
Good for Baby—Good for Every Milk-Cream User

Cocomalt
A Delicious Food Drink

Tom Boy MALT
A High-Grade Barley and Hop

Eagle Brand Condensed MILK
A successful baby food for several years

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

Look at Your Shoes—Others Do!

SHINOLA Shoe Polish

Chile con Carne
Libby's Famous

Wilson Tomato Juice

Lipton's
1/4 Lb. Pkg. 2

Free-Kitchen
—for—
One Quick Arrow Soap Flakes Top and One SPECIAL
1 Pkg. Quick Arrow Soap Flakes
1 Can Sunbrite Cleanser

Tom
QUALITY FOOD STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
CHICAGO
 RETURN

res--Week-Ends to March 12
 Every Week-End

Leave at or after 11:45 a.m.
 Fridays and on all trains Saturday
 days prior to 2:01 a.m. Sunday.
 Return on any train leaving
 Chicago not later than Monday
 noon following. Children half
 fare. Good in comfortable chair
 cars and coaches. No baggage
 checked.

\$12.00

tion, reservations and tickets, ask—
EASTERN ILLINOIS
 Chestnut 7200
CENTRAL RAILROAD
 Chestnut 9400
ASH RAILWAY
 Chestnut 4700
N RAILROAD CO.
 Garfield 2520

\$5.00

FAMOUS
Maytag

WASHER

Maytag
 costs \$26 less

Model A (also Model B*)
 the Maytag you've always
 you the "lowest cost per
 it comes to you at a

high quality.

thoroughly press the water
 from the clothes. See the
 many advanced features
 that make this Maytag
 worthy of the finest home,
 yet a true economy in any
 home. Or, phone for a free
 home demonstration.

NY Founded 1893 Newton, Iowa

Radio
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ABLE IRONER

AND BL.

Stix, Baer & Fuller 6th and Washington
 Thiele Hardware Co. 3029 Chestnut
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 Z. & H. Mercantile Co. 1424 N. Grand

TOM BOY

QUALITY

May We Suggest
 TOM BOY Fancy Sweet Corn,
 2 for 25c... and This Recipe

CORN FRITTERS

1/2 cup milk
 2 cups cooked corn
 1/2 cup flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 tablespoon shortening
 2 eggs

Add milk to corn; add flour sifted with salt, pepper and baking powder;
 add melted shortening and beaten eggs; beat well. Fry by spoonfuls on hot
 greased griddle or iron frying pan.

For corn fritters that are to be fried in deep fat make batter stiffer by
 adding 1/2 cup flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Budweiser Can
MALT 44c

Full 3-Lb. Can

Pet Milk Good for Babies 3
 —Good for Every Milk or for
 Cream Use 19c

Cocomalt A Delicious Food Drink 1 lb. Can 43c

Tom Boy 3 for
MALT \$1.00

A High-Grade Barley and Hops Product

Eagle Brand Can
 Condensed MILK 19c

A successful baby food for seventy-four years

Chase & Sanborn's Pound
COFFEE 37c

Look at Your SHINOLA 2 Cans for
 Others Do! Shoe Polish 15c

Chile con Carne Libby's Famous 2 Cans 19c

Wilson Tomato Juice Can 5c

Lipton's Tea
 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 23c

Free—Kitchen Fork

One Quick Arrow Top and One Sunbrite Label
 SPECIAL

1 Pkg. Quick Arrow Soap Flakes } 24c
 1 Can Sunbrite Cleanser.....

Tom Boy
 QUALITY FOOD STORES
 Owned and Operated by H. L. Lantieri

YOU COULD PAY PLENTY MORE
 BUT *You couldn't serve more*

HEALTHFUL FOODS



YOU already know how inexpensive
 canned foods are—how they save
 waste and fuel and time. And when you
 know how good they are—how carefully
 prepared, how high in nutritive value—
 then you will use them more generously
 than ever, and make them bring you the
 thrift you seek.

Because the canneries are right where the
 food is produced, canned foods are often
 the freshest food you eat. Because they
 are scientifically cooked in vacuum after
 the container is sealed, the natural, healthful
 qualities of the raw foods are conserved—
 even the precious vitamins which home
 cooking so often destroys. And, because
 they are sterilized by heat, they are both
 sanitary and safe.

Fortunately for our pocketbooks, food
 value does not depend on how much
 money we spend. You cannot do better
 for the family diet and family budget than
 to serve plenty of good canned foods.

NATIONAL CANNERS ASSOCIATION
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Canned Foods Question Box

Is it safe to leave food in the opened
 can?

Just as safe as to transfer it to any other
 vessel. In either case, the food should be
 properly refrigerated.

Should the juice in the can be kept—
 or thrown away?

Kept, by all means. It contains considerable
 food value. If a fruit juice, save for sauces
 and beverages. If a vegetable juice, heat it
 with the vegetables, or save it for sauce
 or soup.

How about the vitamins in canned
 foods?

Years of research have proved that canning
 conserves the vitamins in foods. Canned
 foods, for example, are richer in vitamin C
 than the raw foods cooked in the usual
 way at home.

The association welcomes, and will answer
 promptly, letters of inquiry concerning
 any matters pertaining to canned foods.

"Tell them to come, too—
 there's plenty of food"

Unexpected situations, unexpected
 guests—what a joy it is to be able
 to meet them calmly, knowing that
 so far as food is concerned you're
 ready for anything at all. It's that
 pleasant self-assurance that canned
 foods give you, when you have
 plenty of them and a good variety
 tucked away upon your shelf. And
 let's not call it an "emergency
 shelf"—let's call it your "hostess
 shelf", instead. For you'll find it an
 inspiration for your planned meals
 as well as your surprise meals—an
 inspiration when you are hostess
 to your family, seven hungry days
 a week.

"We've found a way to cut
 our expenses a lot"

Nothing sacrificed, no skimping any-
 where along the line. Canned foods did
 it all—and did it three times over.
 First, they save part of the original
 cost of food, for certainly canned foods
 are the thriftiest to buy. Second, they
 save fuel bills by ending long, expensive
 cooking. And last, they save all we
 used to pay for but wasted—for canned
 foods are all food: there's nothing to
 throw away.

Better use canned foods more than you
 do. You'll save too.

MAY WE SEND YOU THESE INTERESTING BOOKLETS?

A copy of any or all
 of these folders and
 booklets is yours for
 the asking. Simply put
 a mark opposite the
 ones you want, sign
 and mail the coupon.

- ☐ SHOULD CHILDREN EAT CANNED FOODS?
☐ PLAIN FACTS ABOUT CANNED FOODS AND WHAT EMINENT MEN SAY
☐ 227 TESTED RECIPES FOR CANNED FOODS
☐ THE NUTRITIVE VALUE OF CANNED FOODS
☐ HOW TO BUY CANNED FOODS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail to Home Service Department, National Canners Association, 1739 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



Tune In **KMOX** Friday
 10:30 A.M.

The Solly Stokely Program
 Featuring

Stokely's
 Small Whole
BEETS 14c
 No. 2 Can

Tender, full flavored, deli-
 cious and like all Stokely
 Vegetables packed in
 Golden Lined Cans

On Sale at



**ASSOCIATED
GROCERS**
 HOME OWNED
 INDIVIDUAL
 OPERATED
 PERSONALIZED
 SERVICE

CANNER'S SPECIALS

PRATT LOW 2 Large Cans 39c
PEACHES
 FANCY CALIFORNIA

JACOB'S 2-Oz. 14c
MUSHROOMS 4-Oz. 27c
 FANCY BUTTONS

TEENIE 3
WEENIE PEAS No. 2 Cans 47c
 FANCY ALASKA

CARPENTER No. 1
FRESH FIG 22c
 Can

T. N. T. 2 10-Oz. Cans 25c
POPCORN

TODDY 1/2-Lb. 23c
 A MEAL IN A GLASS 1 Lb. 39c

A Yo-Yo Top With Every Can

Strained Vegetable Soup
 Specially prepared for baby with beef broth and
 choice vegetables. For added vegetable feedings—
 Gerber's Strained Spinach—Carrots—
 Peas—Tomatoes—Green Beans—Peas.

Ask Your Doctor! At leading grocers
 and drug stores everywhere

Gerbers

STRAINED VEGETABLES

Free Gerber Booklet on request. Phone Chestnut 2700.
 Carter-Wagner Brokerage Co., 817 Spruce St., St. Louis, Mo.

Save! ON YOUR PURCHASES OF CANNED FOODS

Wholesome Vegetables
 Tempting Fruits
 Delectable Fish

ELCO

BRAND
 FOOD
 PRODUCTS

Elco Brand Foods are canned
 in modern, sanitary, sunlit can-
 neries—where every fruit and
 vegetable is canned at the
 height of its perfection—the
 very day it becomes exactly
 ripe!

PEAS
 The grades of good PEAS range
 from the tiny, Petite Pois to the
 large, June Pea—regardless of
 the size you prefer, the Elco
 brand guarantees fresh flavor
 and full value.

YOUR Neighborhood Grocer
 has Elco Brand Food Products

Distributed by
L. COHEN GROCER CO.
 ST. LOUIS, MO. CENTRAL 3295

TRY ELCO PINEAPPLE
 IT IS DOLE NO. 1



I know flavor
 when I taste it...

Give me Dole
VACUUM PACKED
Pineapple every time!

YOU'LL SAY SO, too when you
 eat your first exciting mouth-
 ful of the new Dole Pineapple—the
 first and only Pineapple to be
 Vacuum-Packed. Delicious! You
 never tasted such fresh-fruit flavor
 in any pineapple before—not even
 in Dole's own when it had to be
 packed the usual way. Now all Dole

Pineapple is Vacuum-Packed except
 Crushed, which has its own special
 process. Insist on it, and be sure the
 name Dole and the grade number
 are stamped in the top of the can,
 and the words "Vacuum-Packed" are
 on the label. Don't wait for this
 flavor-treat—its price is the same as
 that of pineapple packed the old
 way—the lowest in many years.

Make a pie with Dole Crushed Pineapple. What a dessert it is!

For the name of your nearest grocer handling Dole Vacuum-Packed Pine-
 apple, or for a unique recipe booklet, write or phone Carter-Wagner Brokerage
 Company, 817 Spruce Street, St. Louis. Phone Chestnut 2700.

Triplets Make 13 in Family.
By the Associated Press.
BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—The eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias J. Salami. The triplets, two boys and a girl, weighed three pounds one ounce, three pounds two ounces, and three pounds, 11 ounces.



GLORIFY
THE HUMBLE
HAMBURGER
WITH
A-1
SAUCE

ROBBERS SHOOT MAN AFTER ORDERING HIM TO FACE WALL

Victim Among Onlookers During Holdup of Kansas City Pool Hall.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Three men yesterday held up a pool hall and handbook establishment and escaped with about \$100 after gravely wounding Robert Simmons, 26 years old, an onlooker. Police said they thought Simmons

was shot by mistake and that robbery was not the only motive for the raid. They expressed belief the gunmen sought a regular player of the game, who was not present. About a dozen men were forced by the robbers to turn their faces to the wall. Witnesses said Simmons was shot when his back was turned. J. W. Griffin, owner of the place, refused to open a safe in his office, saying he did not know the combination. Police said they thought Simmons

FATHER RYAN ASSAILS HOOVER RELIEF POLICY

Economist, Speaking at Town Club, Demands Public Works Program.

Necessity of direct Federal unemployment relief and the adoption of a public works program was stressed today by the Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic University, a leading Catholic economist. In a luncheon address at the Town Club in which he attacked the "apathy" of the Hoover administration toward "practical relief measures," unless a public works program is adopted immediately conditions may be worse a year from now than at present, he said. Father Ryan asserted the Federal Government was spending \$124,000,000 less for public works this year than last.

The Hoover policy of allowing each community to take care of its own relief problems, Father Ryan said, is not practical because unemployment is a national problem, resulting from national causes, and "nothing like adequate relief is possible unless it comes from the Federal Government."

Cites Little Aid By States. Most of the states, he said, have done "little or nothing" toward relief work. Some are hampered by Constitutional provisions, he said, while others are financially unable.

The Government may raise money in the most equitable manner, he said, suggesting such measures as inheritance, income and sales tax.

"It is wrong to assume one community is responsible for its unemployment problem," Father Ryan said, "for in Detroit, for instance, those laid off in the automobile industry are not out of jobs because of local conditions, but because of a lack of purchasing power nationally."

Father Ryan outlined the manner in which President Hoover has considered the unemployment problem, stating he did nothing toward furthering previously enacted policies of funds for public works and rejected the suggestion of "his own unemployment committee" that he recommend to Congress the appropriation of \$2,500,000,000 for public works but asked instead for an increase of "a paltry \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 for this purpose."

"Hypnotic Influence." Father Ryan referred to President Hoover as having been "under the hypnotic influence" of his campaign speeches which "promised eternal prosperity, silk stockings everywhere, a chicken in every pot, and a car in every garage."

While credit measures adopted recently by Congress may prevent many bank and business failures, Father Ryan said, they are "mainly negative," lacking the facility to make "any positive contribution to a business revival."

Father Ryan said the important thing was to revive purchasing power rather than merely extend credit.

It is a naive faith that holds big business will hand down benefits and dispense social justice," he said.

"Conditions today are already the nemesis of the capitalistic system. The idea that it is only necessary to produce goods to sell them has been disproved. The depression was caused by bad distribution of purchasing power and over-saving on the part of large corporations which should have distributed surpluses in wages instead of investments."

Father Ryan, who is attending the regional conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, praised the public works bill introduced by Senator La Follette and said La Follette had the facts on the situation in various communities as well as contrasted with "Hoover's bellyache organization in Washington headed by Gifford" (Walter S. Gifford is head of President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Committee).

WELCOME INN TO PROVIDE LODGE FOR DESTITUTE WOMEN
Unusual Gifts Received for Auction to Be Held for Benefit of Jobless.

Welcome Inn has arranged to provide quarters for destitute women in a lodging house operated in connection with its relief station beneath the Free Bridge. It is announced by Mrs. Nat Brown, general chairman.

The relief organization is sponsoring an auction to be held March 2 in the Glancy Building. Eighteenth street and Washington avenue. Unusual gifts received for the auction include an order for a tooth extraction by a South St. Louis dentist and an order for four dinners at a night club. Mrs. Brown acknowledges receipt of \$66 from a bridge party held at the home of Mrs. James J. Harmon, 418 Oakley drive. The party was sponsored by wives of Bell Telephone engineers.

DRY AGENTS ARREST DRUGGIST

Accuse O. F. Heilmeyer of Selling Whisky Without Prescription. Oscar F. Heilmeyer, a druggist, of 1800 South Broadway, was arrested Saturday night by Federal prohibition agents on a charge of selling whisky without a prescription.

The arrest was made on the affidavit of a prohibition agent that he had purchased five pints of whisky from Heilmeyer. The agents seized 101 pints of liquor and six prescriptions, which they say were filled out, but not canceled. Heilmeyer was ordered to appear tomorrow.

BODY OF PROFESSOR CAUGHT IN SLIDE FOUND

Apparently Running From Avalanche When His Skis Caught in Tree.

By the Associated Press.
LONGMIRE, Wash., Feb. 22.—Rescue parties digging into tons of snow left by an avalanche, yesterday found the body of Richard Pearce, University of Washington professor who was caught while climbing with friends in Ranier National Park.

His skis were entangled in a small tree, apparently he was running away from the approaching slide when he was overwhelmed. The slide, cutting a path 50 feet wide, swept down on the group of five men a mile and a half from Paradise Inn. Charles McDonald, a university senior of Seattle, also was caught in the snow, but struggled free after being knocked down.

The men, led by Pearce, were skiing into Paradise Valley. At 25-foot intervals behind him were McDonald and three other students, Leroy Limes of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Palmer Koon of Spokane, and Earl Montgomery of Seattle.

The slide broke loose several hundred yards above them and moved downward. Pearce was unable to outrun it and was entangled in his skis and the tree.

McDonald, fighting his way free, rushed to Paradise Inn to notify park officials. The others dug for their companion.

Under the leadership of Chief Ranger John Davis, the searchers worked into the night with flares and torches to find the body.

Pearce, who was 23 years old, graduated from the school of architecture at the university in 1926. He became an instructor and later was advanced to full professorship.

Twins, George and Georgianna, Springfield, Mo., Feb. 22.—Twins were born today to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill. They have been named George and Georgianna.

SUN SWEET
California
PRUNES
Tree-ripened fruit

Nature's source of vitamins is sunshine. That's why SUN SWEETS, tree-ripened in California sunshine, are so good for growing children. Sealed in handy cartons to keep them clean and fresh.

THOMAS
2 STORES DOWNTOWN
BROADWAY AND MORGAN AND 707-709 N. SIXTH
TUES.-WED. SPECIALS
"STEAKS" Round, Rib or Tenderloin, lb. 12 1/2
EGGS Carton 2 Doz 25
PORK CHOPS 3 lbs. 25
NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 10
SMOKED BUTTS or BLADES, lb. 12 1/2
WIENERS or POLISH lb. 12 1/2
CHEESE CREAM or BRICK, lb. 15
OYSTERS PER QT. 45
PIG LIVER Pig Feet New Brand Pig Mails 30 10

"LET'S HAVE GOOD OL'

PORK AND BEANS



Country Club. A handy food to keep on hand—to serve at a moment's notice. This low price is all the more reason to stock pantries now.

5c Can

Country Club New Milk-Made Bread 12-Oz. 4c SLICED OR UNSLICED

Rice Genuine Blue Rose 5 Lbs. 19c
Navy Beans 5 Lbs. 19c
Apricots Evaporated Lb. 15c
Brooms Blind Craft Each 29c
Lux Soap 3 Bars 25c
Pan Rolls Dainty and Fluffy 16 for 5c

FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 2 Cans 15c All Prepared—Just Heat and Serve

LATONIA CLUB Ginger Ale 4 24-Oz. Bottles 49c

Apples Fancy Winesaps 10 Lbs., 45c Full Box \$1.79

Fancy Washington Romes, 10 Lbs., 43c—Box, \$1.69
NEW CABBAGE Solid Heads 3 Lbs. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT Thin-Skin Large Size 10 Lbs. 35c
TURNIPS or RUTABAGAS 5 Lbs. 10c
Bananas Ripe Firm Lb. 5c Carrots Large Bunches 2 for 15c

JEWEL Fine Blend Coffee Lb. 19c 3-Lb. Pkg. 57c

Her Grace Mild Blend, Lb. 25c
French Brand The Old Favorite Lb. 29c
Country Club Vacuum Packed, Lb. 35c

DELICIOUS COOKIES Fruit Ovals Lb. 15c Cherry Blossoms Lb., 19c

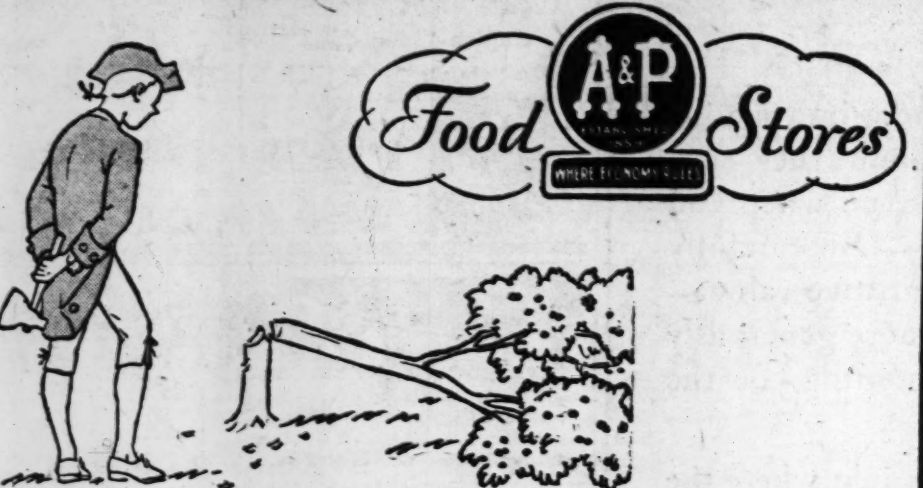
Kroger Stores

A Logical Conclusion

Your want ad should be printed in the Post-Dispatch because the Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in every district in St. Louis, daily or Sunday, than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111—for an adtaker and have your wants filled

MT. AUBURN MARKET

9123 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON
SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
HAM Whole 12c Half 10c
BACON Whole 10c Half 8c
PORK CHOPS Lb. 8c
SPARERIBS, lb., 7c
BREAD 5c
Meat Bones, 2 lbs. 5c
SAUER KRAUT 3 Lbs. 10c
BUTTER Pure Creamery, Lb. 25c



we cannot tell a lie!

And we must admit that we can't go out and pick cherries in February. But we cross our hearts that these red pitted cherries were picked at just the right ripeness for baking and were preserved in their own juice especially for crusty and fragrant cherry pies.

QUAKER MAID RED SOUR PITTED

CHERRIES
2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Maraschino Cherries..... Bot. 10c
Chocolate Covered Cherries... Lb. Box 25c

—and other specials this week!

PILLSBURY'S, GOLD MEDAL OR ARISTOS

FLOUR 24-Lb. BAG 62c

IONA FLOUR 24-lb. bag, 35c

SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 4 CANS 25c

ALL OTHER VARIETIES 6 CANS 49c

Karo Syrup RED OR BLUE LABEL 1 1/2-Lb. CAN 10c
Tomato Juice CAMPBELL'S 3 CANS 25c
Navy Beans OR GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 10 LBS. 35c
Red Beans OR KIDNEY BEANS SULTANA BRAND 6 CANS 25c
Lux Toilet Soap LUX FLAKES LGE. PKG. 23c 3 CANS 23c
Flake White Soap KIRK'S 10 BARS 33c
Oxydol 3 SMALL PKGS. 23c

Apples ROME BEAUTY OR WINESAP Lb. 5c
Potatoes EARLY TRIUMPH 10 LBS. 15c
Bananas YELLOW, RIPE Lb. 5c

IT IS WELL WORTH SEEING!

A&P's latest Food Store at 5009 Gravois Road. Come and help celebrate the opening week of this grand new Food store. It is an impressive place to buy your groceries... modern, large and airy. A gallery of epicurean foods will greet you as you enter. Famous brands and trade names are on every shelf. In fact it is a perfect combination... a place to buy good foods and a place where you can keep food costs down at the same time.

Steaks ROUND, SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN Lb. 27c
Lamb Chops RIB or LOIN Lb. 25c
Jack Salmon SKINNED WHITING 2 LBS. 29c
Fillet of Haddock 2 LBS. 35c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY Middle Western Division

Tuberculosis Society Report. The Tuberculosis and Health Society provided 16,740 free meals at a cost of \$2268 to undernourished children at its open-air camps and schools during this week and 21,000 meals during the month of February.

A Warning To the Customers of A. NASH BEWARE OF IMITATION

There is only one A. Nash Co., which uses "The Nation's Tailor." The original A. Nash Co. is the house of "Golden Rule." Its representatives have been serving its satisfied customers in St. Louis for more than 20 years. THE A. NASH CO. DOES NOT maintain a store. Its only St. Louis store is at

4431 OLIVE STREET
Our only Prices on Tailored-to-Your-Measure Topcoats are \$19.50, \$23.50, \$29.50 and \$39.50. Make sure when you buy your next Nash suit made by an authorized representative of

NASH
The Nation's Tailor
THE HOUSE BUILT UPON THE GOLDEN RULE

BARNEYS ONLY
39c 4-PIECE SMOKERS' Tuesday Only Made of metal, semibam brass, as picture

MENS' \$3.95 O. D. WOOL PANTS 219 pairs in the lot. Tuesday until all are sold, 99c pair

SI BROADCLOT SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17 Cellophane Wrapped White, Tan, Blue and Green. 39c

MEN'S \$4 DRESS SHOE OR OXFORDS \$1.77

1 Lb. Sir Walter Raleigh Smoking Tobacco & 50c Pipe, box FOR 89c

Men's \$4 Heavy Work Shoes ALL SIZES \$1.77

\$4 All Wool Blanket WEIGHT 4 POUNDS, GR SINGLE \$1.77 With border, good size.....

MEN'S FINE SUITS TOPCOATS OR OVERCOATS \$7 Values Up to \$19.75

Tuberculosis Society Report.
The Tuberculosis and Health Society provided 16,740 free meals at a cost of \$2968 to undernourished children at its open-air camps and schools during January. Three day schools will be filled to capacity this week and 23 children are waiting to enter the residential school, which is overcrowded, according to the monthly report.

A Warning To the Customers of A. NASH Company BEWARE OF IMITATORS

There is only one A. Nash Co., which uses as its slogan, "The Nation's Tailor."
The original A. Nash Co. is the house built upon the "Golden Rule."
Its representatives have been serving its thousands of satisfied customers in St. Louis for more than 10 years.
THE A. NASH CO. DOES NOT maintain a downtown store. Its only St. Louis store is at

4431 OLIVE STREET

Our only Prices on Tailored-to-Your-Measure Suits and Topcoats are \$19.50, \$23.50, \$29.50 and \$35.00.

Make sure when you buy your next Nash suit that it is made by an authorized representative of

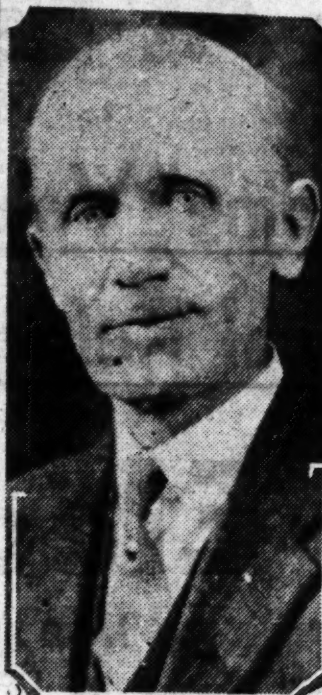
NASH
The Nation's Tailor
THE HOUSE BUILT UPON THE GOLDEN RULE
St. Louis Office
4431 Olive St.
Phone
Franklin 1819

FEARING INSANITY, ENDS LIFE IN AUTO IN O'FALLON PARK

Julius F. Wiedemeyer, Retired Merchant, Leaves Note Saying, "I Know I Will Not Get Well."

Julius F. Wiedemeyer, 68 years old, a retired Baden merchant, died at Christian Hospital at 4 p. m. yesterday of a bullet wound of the head. He had shot himself two hours before in O'Fallon Park. He was found beside his automobile by Henry Stoeck, keeper of the park, who was attracted by a shot shortly before 2 o'clock. Wiedemeyer's head rested on the running board, a revolver was near at hand.
A note, on the running board, read: "I am broken down in health, physically and mentally. Suffering terrible pain. I am growing weaker every day, and I know I will not get well again. I am leaving my mind and before being in an asylum I would rather be dead. All forgive me for this terrible act." Wiedemeyer left his home, 4004 Green Lea place, after having dinner with his wife, Emmeline, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rieman of Webster Groves. When he failed to return, Rieman went to the garage and found a note, which stated, "Gone to O'Fallon Park." Rieman drove to the park and was informed by a policeman that Wiedemeyer had shot himself.
Wiedemeyer had been under treatment for nervousness since the first of the year, relatives explained. He formerly was a partner in a general merchandise business at 8225 North Broadway, with his brother-in-law, Edward Street, president of the Baden Bank. He sold his interest to Street about 25 years ago, and retired. Wiedemeyer was a director of the bank, which he helped to organize in 1909, but was not active in the management.
Educator Back From World Tour. R. H. B. Thompson, headmaster of the St. Louis Country Day School, has returned from a sabbatical vacation of six months, during which he made a trip around the world. He spent some time in China, leaving shortly before the Shanghai disturbances. While in the East he visited Yale University, where he attended the annual banquet of the St. Louis Country Day School Club.

DEAD BY OWN HAND



—Gerard Sisters Photo.
JULIUS F. WIEDEMEYER.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsillitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle may be prepared by dissolving three to five Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glassful of water. Gargle thoroughly, allowing a little to trickle down throat. Repeat in two hours as necessary.
Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer cross; beware of substitutes.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Morgan's Economy Service

Meets the demand of busy home managers for a lower priced all-finish service. This work is done with modern form fitting process and has to be seen to be appreciated.

Believe It or Not!

All These
LAUNDERED
Ready to Wear
for Only
\$1.69

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| 2 Bed Sheets | 1 Dress 2 Step-ins |
| 4 Pillowcases | 2 Aprons 4 Ladies' |
| 4 Bath Towels | Hdkfs. |
| 2 Face Towels | 1 Dresser Hdkfs. |
| 2 Dish Towels | 1 Scarf 3 Dollies |
| 2 Fr. Bloomers | |
| 1 Brassiere | |
| 1 Tablecloth | |
| 4 Fr. Socks | |
| 2 Fr. Hose | |
| 3 Men's Shirts | |
| 2 Under Vests | |
| 2 Fr. Shorts | |

You send \$50.00 to \$100.00 worth of your clothes every week — WHERE? IT PAYS TO INVESTIGATE! Why Not Call Morgan's Modern Daylight Laundry Now?

Grand 2002

3023-25-27-29-31-33 PARK AVE.
COPYRIGHT APPLIED FOR

Too many profits
spoil the price tag

Piggly Wiggly

Is satisfied with a small profit,
that's why these prices are so low

This sounds crazy, but it's true!

Free One No. 2 Can **Peas** Valentine

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF

3 No. 2 Cans **45c**

Buying This Special Shows Keen Buying Ability on the Part of Any Housewife

Sweet and Tender!
CORN
You'll enjoy this fine Corn. **4** No. 2 Cans **23c**

Ginger Ale Latonia Club 4 24-Oz. Bottles 49c
Tomatoes Well Packed 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
SUNSHINE NOBILITY ASSORTMENT PACKAGE, 27c

AGAIN!
FRIEND'S BEANS
Baked in Pots in Ovens—Lge. 19-Oz. Can **15c**
AND—One 13-Oz. Can FREE

Spaghetti	Reins Med. Cans	2	for	23c
Prunes	Large Size	2	Lbs.	15c
Apricots	Del Monte	2	No. 2 1/2 Cans	45c
Fruit Salad	Del Monte	2	No. 1 Cans	35c
Cookies	Cherry Blossom Lbs. 18c		Fruit Ovals	Lb. 15c
Coffee	French, Mild Blend			Lb. 29c
Lima Beans		2	Lbs.	15c
White King	Granulated Soap	2	Pigs.	43c

APPLES

Fancy Washington Box Romes Full Box, \$1.69 **10 LBS. 43c**
Eat 'Em Daily, Fancy Winesaps, 10 Lbs., 45c, Bx., \$1.79

GRAPEFRUIT	Large Size	5c
BANANAS	Ripe and Firm, Lb.	5c
LETTUCE	60 Size Iceberg	2 Heads 15c
SPINACH	Fresh Daily	3 Lbs. 14c

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

LEAN, TENDER

SPARERIBS

Have You Ever Tried Them Barbecued? You'll Think They're Great!

LB. 7 1/2c

Bacon	Piggly Wiggly Sliced, 1/4-lb. Pkg.	12 1/2c	Beef Tongue	Fresh	Lb. 17 1/2c
Beef Stew	Boneless Lb.	15c	Red Snapper	Fresh Shipment	Lb. 25c
Veal Cutlets	From the Loin or Round, Lb.	35c	Jack Salmon	2	Lbs. 29c

Piggly Wiggly

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

RUMMAGE SALE

BARNEY'S ONLY 5 MORE DAYS OF SALE—VALUES BIGGER THAN EVER

39c 4-PIECE SMOKERS' SET

Made of metal, to resemble hammered brass, as pictured.
10c

MEN'S \$3.95 O. D. WOOL PANTS
219 pairs in the lot. Tuesday until all are sold, a pair, **99c**

SI BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17
Cellophane Wrapped **39c**
White, Tan, Blue and Green.

MEN'S \$4 DRESS SHOES OR OXFORDS
\$1.77 ALL SIZES

1 Lb. Sir Walter Raleigh Smoking Tobacco & 50c Pipe, both FOR 89c

Men's \$4 Heavy Work Shoes ALL SIZES **\$1.77**

\$4 All Wool Blankets WEIGHT 4 POUNDS, GRAY
SINGLE \$1.99
With border, good size.....

MEN'S FINE SUITS TOPCOATS OR OVERCOATS Values Up to \$19.75

65c FELT BASE FLOORCOVERING

19c 2 yards wide, assorted patterns; mill lengths; 8 to 12 yards. Limit 20 yards to a customer. 841 yards in the lot. Tuesday, 9 a. m. until all sold.

MEN'S 25c CANVAS GAUNTLET GLOVES Tuesday, a Pair, **5c**

ARCHSUPPORT AND NOVELTY FOOTWEAR For Women & Misses VALUES TO \$2.98

75c CURTAIN SETS 5 Pieces, 2 1/4 yards long, with pretty valances. Tuesday, **19c**
\$1.00 5-Piece Curtain Sets, 39c with Rayon valance, Tues.

BOYS' & GIRLS' High or Low SHOES 49c

New assorted styles, in all leathers. Sizes to 8 in the lot. Tuesday until all sold, choice, a pair.... **\$1**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW SPRING COATS VALUES UP TO \$10

\$3.55 ALL SIZES

The very newest and most wanted styles and materials.

Women's & Misses' \$5 & \$6 NEW Spring Silk Dresses \$2.88

In many styles, patterns and materials. Special, Tuesday.

292 — MEN'S & BOYS' \$1 CAPS With full sweatbands, Tuesday, 9 A. M. till sold. **29c**

\$4.50 HOUSE PAINT PURE LEAD, ZINK AND OIL; fully guaranteed. **\$1.65** per gallon.

\$4 FELT-BASE RUGS, SIZE 6x9 FEET TUES. **\$1.95**

75c SASH CORD 100 FEET **29c** Buy Now. Save!

Men's \$4.95 to \$5.95 RAINCOATS Made of fine Jersey cloth—Bell-Model **\$2.84**

\$3.95 COLLEGIAN CORDUROY PANTS Smartly tailored, in all sizes—Tuesday... **\$1.59** PAIR

MEN'S \$9 LEATHER TRIM SHEEPLINED COATS \$2.99

292 — MEN'S & BOYS' \$1 CAPS With full sweatbands, Tuesday, 9 A. M. till sold. **29c**

\$5.50 GUARANTEED AUTO TIRES 30x3 1/2 **\$3.95**

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 O'CLOCK

BARNEY'S MAIN STORE 10th & WASHINGTON

GARNER DECLARES HOOVER CAN NOT DICTATE TO HOUSE

Speaker Says Administration
Is Trying to Take
All the Credit for Business
Relief Legislation.

By the Associated Press. Feb. 22.—
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—
Speaker Garner of the Democratic
House has charged President Hoover's
administration with seeking
to rob the Democrats of credit for
their part in passing the emergency
economic legislation and with
failing to extend the measure of
co-operation given by the Democrats.

The statement concluded with a
warning, direct to the President,
that "nobody can dictate to the
Democratic group in Congress."

Text of Statement.
Garner's statement, given out by
the Democratic National Committee,
follows:

"Co-operation between the two
great parties in effecting emergency
legislation is a fine thing. When
such issues as now confront the
country are up is no time for partisan
politics. But co-operation
does not mean that one party to it
shall claim the right to have everything
it asks enacted into law, to the
exclusion of what the other party
deems necessary for the public
welfare.

"The Democrats of the Senate
and House of Representatives have
sought in every way to clear the
track for measures calculated to
relieve the public distress, and particularly
to effect such savings in
the cost of government as may
make it possible to balance the
budget. With the minimum of
hardship involved in increased
taxes, et cetera.

"Our course has met with approbation
all over the country—in fact,
nobody has ventured to
criticize us with the exception of
the administration, which appears
to regard it as requisite not only
that the Democrats shall sign on
the dotted line, but insists that
the administration should have all the
credit for whatever is accomplished.

"Must Be Full Partners."

"Obviously the Democratic majority
of the House subscribes to no such
interpretation of its duty. If we
are going to be partners in the
enterprise of redeeming prosperity,
in reducing the distress of the
depression, in effecting economies
in government, in formulating
measures adequate to produce
the revenue the Government requires—we
must be full partners; taking our
full share in the responsibilities
and participating in whatever
benefits accrue—political or otherwise.

"One of our important tasks—
perhaps the most important—is to
straighten out the deficiency in
the Treasury, that has come after
a dozen years of uninterrupted and
unhampered Republican control
and direction of our finances. Our
task has not been made easier by
the errors of hundreds of millions
of dollars in the budget estimates
the President has sent us.

"It would be absurd, regardless
of politics, for us to accept as financial
gospel the output of the
source of such miscalculation—the
administration that permitted the
Treasury to get into such a fix.
What we are doing is to carefully
consider every recommendation
that comes from the White House,
without prejudice; to accept what
in our judgment appears to be
worthwhile and to reject or tinker
into shape what seems to us futile
or worse.

"Exchange of Judgment."

"We have a right to expect that
the administration will take our
judgment as impartially as we take
theirs. In other words, we regard
it as part of the undeclared compact
of concert for the public good,
that when we have altered an administrative
measure, the administration
co-operate with us in getting it
passed instead of jockeying
to have its own way exclusively,
and without an effort to make
the country believe that whenever
we do not follow the letter of the
President's proposals we are playing
politics.

"It ought to be obvious that the
executive has neither sufficient influence
with the whole of his party
delegation in Congress nor
the power to do things by himself,
and therefore must have participation
by the Democrats if we are
to reach the national objective. It
is well enough to talk of a political
truce, but let me tell you that the
kind of truce we intend is not that
the administration shall continue
hostilities while we abstain from
them.

"So far we have had no co-operation."

Continued on Next Page.

ADVERTISEMENT

Apply Zemo Once Relieve Itching Skin

When itching, burning skin is unbearable
apply soothing, antiseptic ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO
brings swift relief from itching, draws the heat and sting out of the
skin. For twenty years ZEMO has given relief and has helped clear
away Ringworm, Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and other skin and scalp
irritations. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO especially
adapted for obstinate cases—\$1.25.

It's Here.. At Last!

The Most "Astounding" Value in the
History of Electrical Refrigeration

Buckeye Electric REFRIGERATORS



• FULL SIZE •
5½ Cubic Feet
All-Porcelain
Interior

\$99.50
CASH

And You Can
Pay--

25¢ A Day

On the Popular
METER-ICE PLAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Note These 8 Points of Superior Craftsmanship

1. 5½ cubic feet capacity; 8½ sq. ft. shelf area.
2. 3 large ice drawers; freezes 63 ice cubes at one time.
3. Cold control with 8-point dial to vary temperatures.
4. Dry expansion coils that freeze cubes very rapidly.
5. Motor cradled in rubber to prevent magnetic hum.
6. Pure cream white cabinet; chromium-plated hardware.
7. White porcelain interior; easy to keep clean.
8. 57½ inches high, 25½ inches wide, 21½ inches deep.

Such an easy way! No down payment. Simply deposit 25c daily in Meter-Ice . . . each quarter going toward your ownership of this refrigerator. No installation or delivery charge. Investigate at once! Exclusively here in St. Louis.

Here's the refrigerator that marks a milestone in electrical refrigeration! Actually about half what you have been asked to pay heretofore for a 5½ cubic foot model! Check these essential features carefully; a full-size refrigerator at less than \$100, 3 ice drawers . . . freezes 63 ice cubes at one time . . . 8-point cold control . . . all-porcelain interior . . . 3-inch insulation. All the convenience—at this unheard-of low price!

TONIGHT!

See how easily this will solve your refrigeration problems during the warm days just ahead. Refrigerator Section open till 9 P. M. See the "Buckeye."

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Tuesday! A Sale of Men's

SHIRTS

That Will Satisfy Your Desire
for Quality and Economy!

\$1.25 to \$1.65 Values!

88¢

Providing an Opportunity to Fill
Your Needs at a Saving!

Here is an EVENT for men who
know Shirt VALUES! We have advantageously
purchased a manufacturer's surplus of excellent
quality Shirts and are passing the saving to you! Carefully
tailored, these Shirts are fashioned of fabrics to suit
the most discriminating!

- Fine-Count Broadcloth!
- Woven Madras Shirts!
- Popular Novelty Stripes!
- New Figured Patterns!

Mail Order Coupon

Please Send Me the Following
Shirts at 88c Each:

Quantity Size Material Charge C. O. D.

Name _____
Address _____

Collar-Attached Style . . . Sizes
14 to 17 . . . Sleeve Lengths, 33
to 35!

Mail and
Phone
Orders
Promptly
Filled!



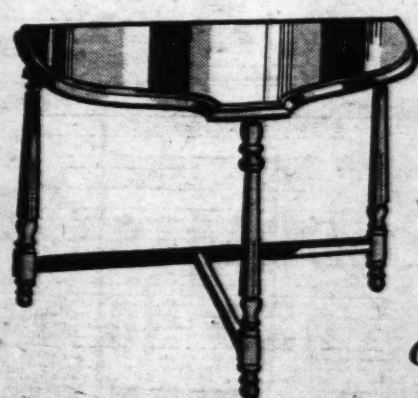
Basement Economy Store

Printed Flat Crepe

\$1.19 to \$1.49 Values! Tuesday \$1 Yd.

2000 yards of splendid quality, all-silk Flat
Crepe! Printed in delightful floral patterns on
light and dark grounds . . . for Spring frocks now!

Basement Economy Balcony



Tuesday!

Sale of
Attractive,
Sturdily-
Constructed

SOLID WALNUT End Tables

That Are Extraordinary at

ONLY 60¢ AVAILABLE! \$1.29

Specialty purchased group
of End Tables whose beauty
and construction is truly
UNUSUAL at \$1.29! Splendid
finish . . . Three leg
style! They are a satisfying
answer to that empty-corner
problem!

Basement Economy Balcony

HOME ECONOMIES

69c Cretonne
Imported warp printed Cretonne. Reversible quality. Colorfast floral designs, yd. . . 39c

9x12-Ft. Rugs
Seconda. Seamless Rugs in Chinese, Persian and other designs. Fringed . . . \$14.97

Floorcovering
Two-yard wide, felt-base Floorcovering. Heavy quality in several patterns. Square yard . . . 27c

Cannon Sheets
\$1.05 value! Muslin Sheets. 81x99-inch size with deep hems. Seamless. Limit of 6. . . 88c

\$1.65 Curtains
Dainty marquisette Curtains. Self-dots or novelty weaves. Tailored with wide hems. Pair . . . \$1

\$5.95 Mattresses
Full or twin size Mattresses. Cotton-linter felt tops and bottoms. Cotton linter centers . . . \$3.97

\$1 Bridge Shades
Paper parchment Shades in a variety of attractive designs. Bridge style only. . . 69c

\$4.29 Blankets
72x96-inch double Blankets. Woven of wool and cotton in block plaids. Cotton sateen binding. Pair . . . \$2.67

Famous

OPERATED BY THE
MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

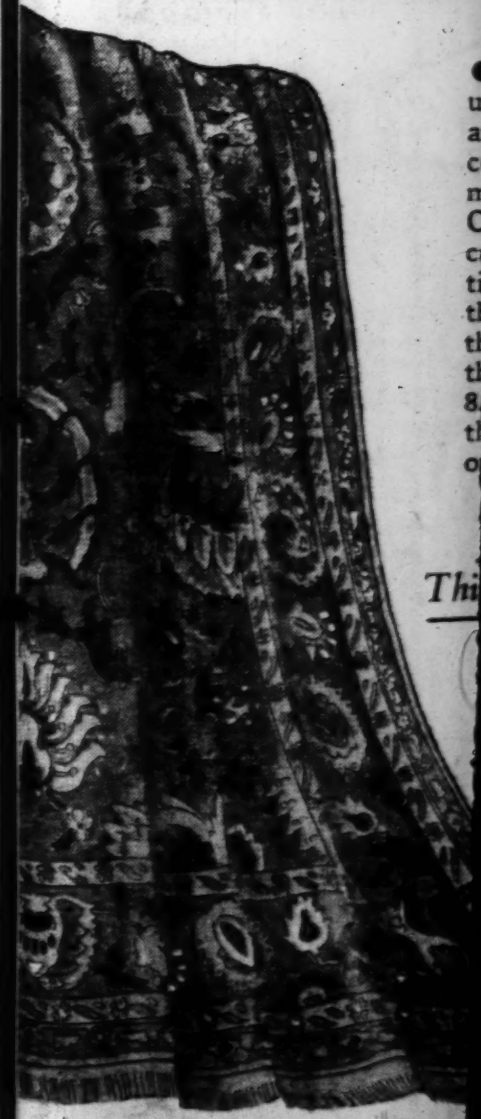
Who



Don't Miss This

Rich An Oriental

Slightly Imperfect
\$100 Grade for . . .
9x12 OR 8.5x10.6 SIZES



TUESDAY

R Co.'s
Y STORE

The May Dept. Stores Co.

of Men's

TS

Satisfy Your Desire
and Economy!

\$1.65 Values!

8c

An Opportunity to Fill
Needs at a Saving!An EVENT for men who
VALUES! We have advanced
purchased a manufacturer's
excellent quality Shirts and
are saving to you! Carefully
these Shirts are fashioned of
the most discriminating!Count Broadcloth!
Madras Shirts!
Novelty Stripes!
Figured Patterns!Attached Style... Sizes
... Sleeve Lengths, 33Mail and
Phone
Orders
Promptly
Filled!

Basement Economy Store

HOME
ECONOMIES

69c Cretonne

Imported warp printed Cretonne. Reversible quality. Colorfast floral designs, yd.

39c

9x12-Ft. Rugs

Second. Seamless Rugs in Chinese, Persian and all over designs. Fringed

\$14.97

Floorcovering

Two-yard wide, felt-base floorcovering. Heavy quality in several patterns. Square yard

27c

Cannon Sheets

\$1.05 value! Muslin Sheets. 81x99-inch size with deep hems. Seamless. Limit of 6

88c

\$1.65 Curtains

Dainty marquisette curtains. Self-dots or novelty weaves. Tailored with wide hems. Pair

\$1

\$5.95 Mattresses

Full or twin size Mattresses. Cotton-linter felt tops and bottoms. Cotton linter

\$3.97

\$1 Bridge Shades

Paper parchment Shades in a variety of attractive designs. Bridge style only

69c

\$4.29 Blankets

72x84-inch double Blankets. Woven of wool and cotton in block plaids. Cotton sixteen binding. Pair

\$2.67

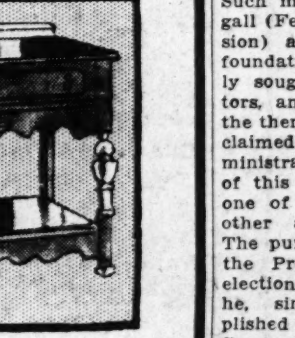
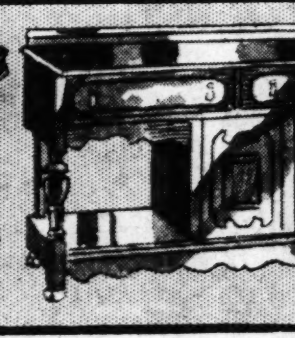
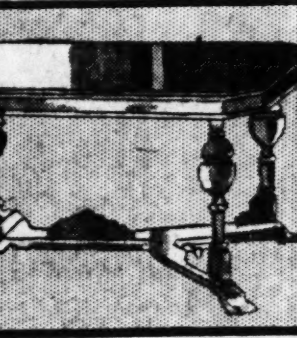
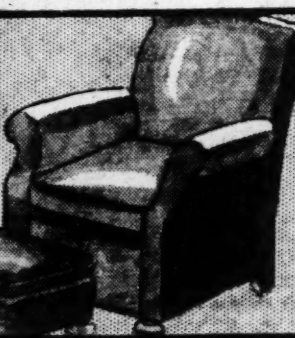
Famous-Barr Co.'s Sales

OPERATED BY THE
MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM
EAGLE STAMPSWho Knows... WHEN ANOTHER
February Furniture SaleWill Match the Fantastically Low Prices That
Prevail Today in This "Furniture Event Supreme"?The Last Tuesday in This Sale Will
Bring Maximum Savings to Hundreds!This fact alone is an eloquent argument for making
your selections without delay: \$1 today is the equivalent
of \$3 spent for furniture in 1920. St. Louis knows
that February is the month of months to buy furniture
... and that St. Louis' Largest Homefurnishers at retail
is the place. Remember! It's the last Tuesday!A Sale That
Proves This:
"Intelligent
Spending"
Is "Intelli-
gent Saving"

Tenth Floor

Tonight, Shop Till 9 P. M.
For Furniture and HomefurnishingsIN THESE DEPARTMENTS: FURNITURE, Radios, Refrigerators,
Rugs Carpets Linoleums Stoves Water Heaters
Electric Washers and Ironers

Don't Miss This Offering of

Rich American
Oriental Rugs

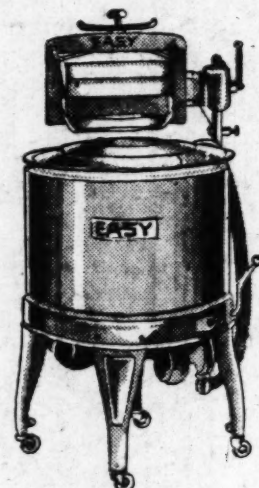
Slightly Imperfect \$100 Grade for... \$79

9x12 OR 8.3x10.6 SIZES

Surprisingly like genuine Orientals in pattern and coloring... for they're copied from Sarouk, Kirman, Kashan, Herati and Chinese Rugs! And, because of slight imperfections in the finish only, not the weave, you can own their gorgeous beauty at this low price. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes. Just see them... and you'll want one, we know!

Take Advantage of
This Opportunity... Pay

\$7.90 Cash

Plus Small Carrying Charge
... and the Balance in
Monthly PaymentsRug Section Open
Until 9 P. M.
TonightA New
Easy WasherWith an Electric
Pump! Exceptional at

\$79.50

No heavy water to lift!
At a touch of the button, the
pump empties it into the
sink or drain! Seventh Floor

Pottery

Imported \$1.00
and \$1.25 Kinds

69c

Pitchers, vases, jars and
window boxes, in odd,
charming shapes! Lovely 2-
toned finish. Sixth Floor

We Just Received a Shipment of

New Fringed Curtains

54 Inches Wide!
Remarkable at

\$5.98 Pair

As fast as we get them in...
out they go! No wonder, either,
for they're what everyone is
looking for... light ecru curtains
with 6-inch lustrous
fringe trimming!... at a very
low price.Can Be Used Singly or
in Pairs! 2 1/2 Yds. Long!
Sixth Floor

\$3.98 Da-Bed Covers

Made of Gaily Patterned Cretonne!

Very Special... \$2.98

Disguise your old upholstery
or protect the new with these
gaily ruffled covers... and at the
same time add a gay decorative
note to the entire room! Sixth Floor

Enjoy This Unique Entertainment!

BELMONT'S CANARY OPERA

Daily Performances at
11 A. M., 12:30 P. M. and 3 P. M.Mr. Joseph Belmont who has been
with the Ziegfeld Follies... will be here
with his company of trained canaries...
including a canary solo.Hartz Mountain Canaries, Belmont
Selected... \$4.95 and \$5.75
Chopper Canaries, Belmont Selected...
\$5.95 and \$7.50
Seventh FloorTINKHAM 'CAUTIOUS COWARD,'
BISHOP CANNON DECLARESChurchman Says Congressional
Critic Pleads Immunity for At-
tack Made on House Floor.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Bishop
James Cannon Jr. last night de-
nounced one of his congressional
critics, Representative Tinkham of
Massachusetts, as a "cautious cow-
ard," except when speaking under
immunity on the floor of the
House.Cannon charged Tinkham with
falseness in asserting he (Tink-
ham) had not claimed congressional
immunity in defending the
\$500,000 libel action filed by Can-
non. The action is based on a
statement handed by Tinkham to
the press last June after Cannon
had challenged him to repeat with-
out claim to privilege a denunci-
atory speech delivered in the House.Cannon said Tinkham filed a
signed reply brief in which he as-
serted the statement was privi-
leged, and that a later brief pre-
sented by Tinkham's counsel in-
sisted a member of Congress could
not divest himself of immunity.
When pinned down on this point
in recent House debate, Cannon
said, Tinkham "pleaded the 'baby
act' and denied responsibility for
the act of his own attorneys."him blanket power to appoint a lot
of new officers, and make the Gov-
ernment anything he pleased. "Why
did he not send us his actual pro-
gram?" We know that he has been
playing with the thought for a
dozen years; that he had his charts
of bureau consolidations, depart-
ment mergers and redistribution of
Government functions ready a de-
cade ago—even though he has
never until this time sought to
have Congress effect the changes.
"Why has he not told us what
he proposes doing and how he
means to do it, so that we could
accurately judge of the value of
his suggestions, instead of adopting
his familiar process of asking that
we leave it to him?""Well, we are not going to grant
any such unlimited charter. We,
too, have our ideas as to how to
effect improvements and econ-
omies in the national adminis-
tration. If the President is sincerely
desirous of such improvement there
is no reason we should not get to-
gether. If he did that, he would
co-operate; what he seeks instead
is to dictate, and nobody can dic-
tate to the Democratic group in
Congress."

WASHING MACHINES

Repaired by Experts

We Specialize in

Repairs of

EDEN, GRAYBAR,

TROT, EAST, A.C.

WESTERN, ELEC-

TRIC, MULLA, GAIN-

WAY, FEDERAL,

WATTA, G. LAIN-

DREYETTE, UNI-

VERSAL, etc.

Any Make Washer

Repaired

Washing Rins and

Parts Supplied

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON WORK

Brandt Electric

Company

304 Pine St. Telephone CH 2820

Serving the Home Electrically Since 1888

ADVERTISEMENT

Mix This at Home

For Bad Coughs

Due To Colds

You'll be pleasantly surprised when

you make up this simple home mixture

and try it for distressing coughs due

to colds. It takes but a moment to mix

and costs little, but it can be depended

upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any

drugist. Pour this into a pint bottle;

then fill it with plain granulated sugar

syrup or strained honey. The full pint

thus made costs no more than a small

bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is

much more effective. It is pure, keeps

perfectly and children love its pleasant

taste.

This simple remedy has a remark-
able three-fold action. It goes right to
the seat of trouble, loosens the germ-
laden phlegm, and soothes away the
inflammation. Part of the medicine is
absorbed into the blood, where it acts
directly upon the bronchial tubes and
thus helps inwardly to throw off the
whole trouble with surprising ease.Pinex is a highly concentrated com-
pound of genuine Norway Pine, con-
taining the active agent of creosote, in
a refined, palatable form, and known
as one of the greatest healing agents
for incipient bronchial coughs and
other severe coughs due to colds.Do not accept a substitute for
Pinex. It is guaranteed to give
prompt relief or money re-
funded.

PINE X

Acts Quickly

Foot Troubles

END THEM NOW!

Mr. G. W. Jammer

Foot Comfort Expert direct from

the home office of The Scholl

Mfg. Co., Inc., Chicago, will be

here to cooperate with our

regular staff of Experts

during our

SPECIAL

DEMONSTRATION

All This WEEK

These Experts will make Podo-graph prints
of your stocking feet, which reveal their
exact condition. They will show you what
causes your pain; advise you in the proper
selection of shoes to fit your feet stylishly
and comfortably, and demonstrate on your
own feet how the application of the proper
Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy will make
you truly foot happy.This is your opportunity to get first-hand
information from Experts on how to get
quick, lasting relief from any foot trouble
you may have.For this service there is neither charge nor
obligation and if you employ the methods
we recommend, you will find them very
inexpensive.FREE! During this demonstration each visitor to
our shop will receive a traveling size can of Dr.
Scholl's Antiseptic Foot Powder.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop

303 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Owned and operated by the Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., Chicago,
under the direct supervision of Dr. Wm. N. Scholl.

Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

• DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY •

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Mesh Hose

The Pure Silk,
Medium "Holed" Type
That's So Popular!

Most Unusual to
Find Them at

\$1.00

Full fashioned, full length... and free from shadows. They'll wear well, too, because the soles are double and the toes and heels are reinforced!

Black... Matinee
Smokestone Fawn
Caribee Brown

SIZES 8½ TO 10.

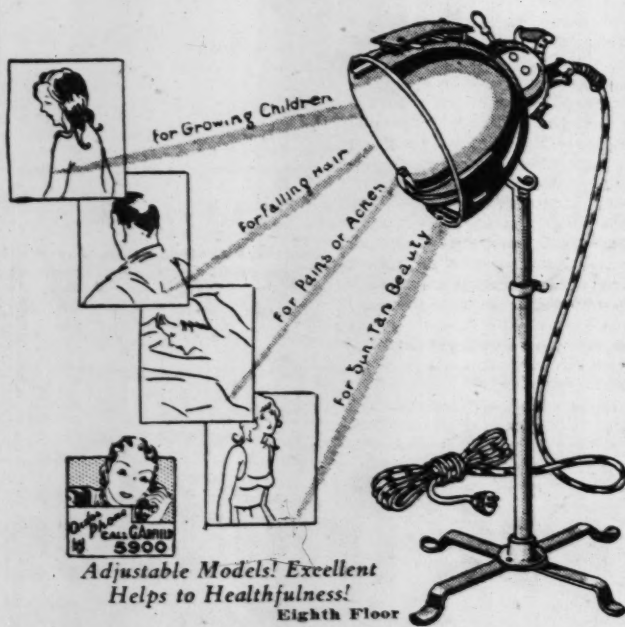
Main Floor

Sun-Ray Lamps

FORMERLY \$25!

Complete With
Goggles, 6 Carbons
and Cord.....

\$7.95



Adjustable Models! Excellent
Helps to Healthfulness!
Eighth Floor

Reflector Lamps at a Special Price!

With Mica
or Mesh
Shades...

Beginning
Tuesday

\$19.98

Stunning Lamps in the modern manner... giving you your choice of the new indirect lighting or the usual living-room effect. Shades are round or hexagonal... in good-looking amber mica or mesh, with attractive tapestry design!

Long Slender Base, With Engraved Design... and Bronze Finish to Harmonize With Almost Any Type of Living Room!

A Lamp That Conveys a Feeling of Warmth and Comfort... and Adds to the Distinction of Your Home!

It's "Classically Modern"
... in Style... in Service
... and in Price!

Seventh Floor

"Super-Values"

...That's What We're

Talking With These 4

Inviting Spring Groups!

IT'S THE LAST TUESDAY TO
MAKE THESE MAJOR SAVINGS ON

Two-Trouser SUITS

At **\$29.75**

The cream of an inspiring selection of worsteds... rich quality that sold for \$40 last Spring. You'll be enthusiastic!

At **\$24.75**

Super-incentives to buy. Refreshing new Spring tones of grays, blues, blue-grays and tans at an unforgettable saving.

At **\$22.95**

A revolutionary low price... and a correspondingly revolutionary saving. They're definitely without equal in St. Louis.

SPRING TOPCOATS

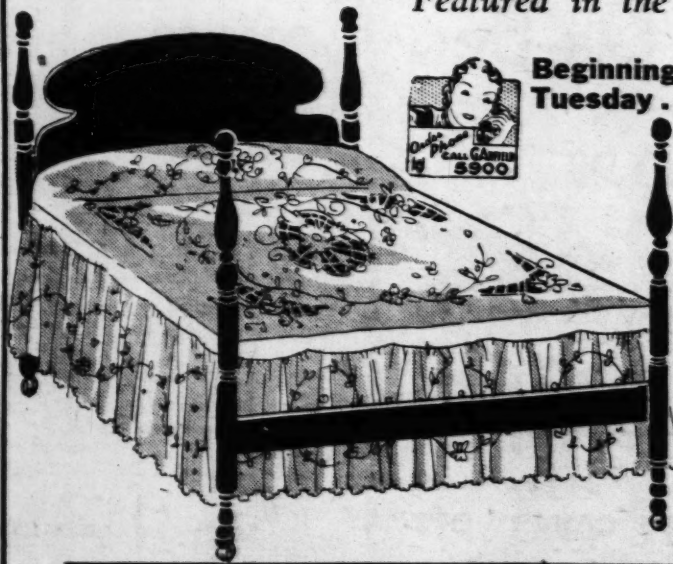
\$18.50

Another offering keyed to today's economy program. Don't delay! Seize this opportunity to save on these smartly styled coats.

Second Floor

Saxony Net Bedspreads

Beautifully Embroidered! \$14.95 Value,
Featured in the February Sales...



Beginning
Tuesday... at **\$9.96**

Ecru net, with a deep fluffy flounce! Only by importing them ourselves could we offer such gorgeous Bedspreads at this important saving! 90x108 inches, full-bed size.

\$3.98 Allover Lace
Table Covers, \$2.29
Beautiful American made
copies of antique Belgian
fillet. 72x90-inch. Hemstitch-
ed edges.

Third Floor

Any Silk Dress Dyed

Navy or Black!
This Week Only... **\$2.95**

Old dresses look new when dyed dark blue or black. Work called for and delivered. Call GARfield 5900... Station 684.

Main Floor Balcony

Achieve Foot Comfort

Easily and Inexpensively... by
Consulting our Chiropodist!

Expert, scientific care will soon relieve your tired, aching feet, or achieve the necessary arch corrections!
For Appointment Call GARfield 5900
City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor

Tomorrow! The Last Tuesday to
Save in Our February Sale of

New Spring Coats

Featuring Hundreds of Specially
Purchased Models!

Marvelous
Value at... **\$38**

The kind of Coats for which you used to pay much more! The new diagonal woollens and flat finished wools... authentic styles, excellent workmanship. Such glorious furs as

Ermine... Kolinsky
Squirrel... Galyak
Mole... Fitch!

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
SIZES

\$25 to \$29.75

Coats

\$19.85

Rich Fabrics! Smart
Styles! Fashion Fa-
vored Colors and De-
pendable Pelts! Wom-
en's and misses' sizes.



New Fox Scarfs

Unusual
at... **\$25**

Full skins... beautifully
mounted! Red fox, pointed
fox, amber fox and dyed cross
fox. Just think of being able
to secure them at this price!

Fourth Floor

New Tub Frocks

5000 Specially Purchased Models Made of
Nationally Known Indian Head Percale
and Pepperell Sun and Tubfast Prints!

A Marvelous Value That's
Typical of Our February Sales

85c



Attractive tub Dresses that you're certain to like... for they're styled as cleverly as many silk frocks! Beautifully made of the justly popular Pepperell and Indian Head prints... they represent an unusual opportunity to save. Choose for immediate and Summer wear.

Here Are Flattering
Necklines!
Plaits! Bows!
Pipings and
Vestee Effects!

A Wealth of Delightful
Patterns and Clear,
Radiant Colors Galore!

Appealing Styles
for Miss or Matron
... Sizes 14 to 52.

Fifth Floor

SPORTS

PART TWO

OPPONENTS DIG UP RECORD OF DRY VOTE BY BECKER

William Sacks, His Wet
City Manager, Having
Difficult Time Winning
Committee Members.

STAND ON LABOR MEASURE RECALLED

Supported Amendment to
Compensation Bill Limit-
ing Payments to Injured
Employees to \$18 a Week.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Information which has reached Republican politicians in St. Louis that Secretary of State Charles U. Becker as a rural legislator in 1913 voted for the ratification of the eighteenth amendment is reported to be the barrier encountered by William Sacks in his efforts to obtain the support of members of the Republican City Committee for Becker in his candidacy for the nomination for Governor. Sacks, as one of the most widely advertised wets in the State, was chosen by William F. Elmer of Salem, the Becker campaign manager, to obtain pledges of Becker support from the St. Louis Committee.

The fact that Sacks was the emissary was expected to be sufficient guarantee to the St. Louis Committee, who almost without exception demand repeal of the prohibition amendment, that Becker was "satisfactory" on the liquor question, so "satisfactory" in fact that it was not necessary to bring up the subject when discussing his candidacy.

No Evidence of Change in Views. That the legislative vote on prohibition is rather ancient history makes little difference to the St. Louis politician. He is against prohibition, and is strongly disposed to oppose to the end any candidate who ever has been known to favor it, particularly if the candidate has not since given unmistakable public evidence of a renunciation of his former views, which Becker has not done.

It is reported that when local committeemen have raised the question of Becker's old vote, an attempt has been made to soothe them with the explanation that Becker was merely voting the views of his constituents in the rural county he represented.

Becker served in the Legislature as representative from Polk County. The official Journal of the House of Representatives shows that the eighteenth amendment came up for a vote on ratification Jan. 14, 1913, and that Becker was one of the 194 Representatives who voted for ratification. Thirty-six Representatives voted against it.

Were it not for this vote Becker apparently would be in a fair way to get material support for his candidacy in St. Louis because of political antagonisms between the followers of President Kiel of the Board of Police Commissioners and Collector Edmund Koeln on the one side and those of Mayor Miller on the other.

Koeln has announced his support of Becker's opponent, Lieutenant Governor Winter, and Kiel is counted with him, while the disposition of a number of the Miller committeemen has been to line up with Becker because Koeln and Kiel are for Winter, if for no other reason. But most of them adhere to the policy of being antiprohibitionists in fact and political factionalists in second.

Some May Support Becker. It may be that some of them will support Becker notwithstanding his eighteenth amendment vote, on the ground that Winter has shown no inclination to take a stand on the liquor question, and is considered to have dry leanings. But, so far as has been disclosed, he is not on record in favor of prohibition.

Another vote cast by Becker in the Legislature in 1913 has also been recalled by supporters of his opponent in the expectation that it will prove embarrassing to him with the labor vote. Becker's candidacy recently was endorsed by the Executive Committee of the State Federation of Labor, but since that time his vote on an amendment to the workmen's compensation bill has been dug out of the records.

One of the bitter controversies in the effort to pass the law, which failed at that session, was between the State Federation of Labor, which asked a maximum weekly compensation of \$36 a week, and the employers, who sought to limit it to \$18. Becker voted for the \$18 maximum.

TEXT

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Addressing
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By the Associated
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Congress today
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Daniel Webster
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"A hundred
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Respect

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Sales

EAGLE STAMPS

Tuesday to
Sale of



New Fox
Scarfs
Unusual
\$25

Fourth Floor

Frocks
Purchased Models Made of
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subject when discussing his candi-
dacy.

Several weeks ago Sacks had
progressed to the point of lining up
four or five committee members,
but that appeared to be about as far
as he could get, and now the story is
that the principal reason was that
opposition to Becker had circulated
the record of his vote on ratifica-
tion.

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that at that session, was between
the State Federation of Labor,
which asked a maximum weekly
compensation of \$30 a week, and
the employers, who sought to lim-
it to \$18. Becker voted for the
\$18 maximum.

TEXT OF HOOVER SPEECH: "THIS MIGHTY NATION IS A EULOGY OF WASHINGTON"

Addressing Congress He Declares He Has
Little Patience With "Irrational Human-
izing" of First Chief Executive.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Follow-
ing is the text of the Washing-
ton day address delivered before
Congress today by President Hoover:

"Just 100 years ago in this city
Daniel Webster, in commemoration
of the birth of George Washington,
said:
"A hundred years hence, other
disciples of Washington will cele-
brate his birth, with no less of en-
tire admiration than we now com-
memorate it. When they shall
meet, as we now meet, to do them-
selves and him that honor, so surely
as they shall see the blue sum-
mits of his native mountains rise
in the horizon, so surely as they
shall behold the river on whose
banks he lived and on whose banks
he rests still flowing on toward the
sea, so surely may they see, as we
now see, the flag of the Union
floating on top of the Capitol; and
then, as now, may the sun in its
course visit a land more free,
more happy, more lovely, than this
our own country."

"The time that Webster looked
forward to is here. We 'other dis-
ciples of Washington' whom the
forefathers are gathered today. His
prophecy is borne out, his hope ful-
filled. The flag still floats from
the top of the Capitol. It has
come unscathed through foreign
war and the threat of internal di-
vision. Its only change is the sym-
bol of growth. The 13 stars that
Washington saw, and the 24 that
Webster looked upon, now are 48.

Respect for America.

"The number of those who pay
loyalty to that flag has multiplied
tenfold. The respect for it beyond
our borders, already great when
Webster spoke a hundred years ago,
has increased—not only in propor-
tion to the power it symbolizes, but
even more by the measure in which
other peoples have embraced the
ideals for which it stands. To
Webster's expression of hope we
may reasonably add, that the sun
in its course visits no land more
free, more happy, more lovely,
than this, our own country. Proudly
we report to our forefathers that
the republic is more secure,
more content, more powerful,
more truly great than at any
other time in its history.

"Today the American people be-
gin a period of tribute and grate-
tude to the man whom we revere
above all other Americans. Contin-
uing until Thanksgiving day, they
will commemorate his birth in ev-
ery home, every school, every
church and every community under
his flag.

"In all this multitude of shrines
and forums they will recount the
life history and accomplishments of
Washington. It is a time in which
the republic is more secure, more
content, more powerful, more truly
great than at any other time in its
history.

History's Vivid Record.

"The ceremonial of commemora-
ting the founder of our country
is one of the most solemn that
either an individual or a nation
ever performs; carried out in high
spirit, it can be made one of the
most fruitful and ennobling. It is
a thing to be done in the mood of
prayer, of communing with the
spiritual springs of patriotism and
of devotion to country. It is an oc-
casion for looking back to our past,
for taking stock of our present, and
in the light of both, setting the
compass for our future.

"We look back that we may re-
call those qualities of Washington's
character which we desire to imi-
tate, those principles of national con-
duct which he laid down, and by which
we have come thus far. We meet
to re-establish our contact with the
past, to renew our loyalty to them.

"From this national revival of
interest in the history of the Ameri-
can Revolution and of the indepen-
dence of the United States will
come a renewal of those inspira-
tions which strengthened the patri-
ots who brought to the world a
new concept of human liberty
and a new form of government.

"So rich and vivid is the record
of history, that Washington in our
day lives again in the epic of the
foundation of the Republic. He
appears in the imagination of every
succeeding generation as the em-
bodiment of the wisdom, the cour-
age, the patience, the endurance,
the statesmanship, and the absence
of all mean ambition, which trans-
formed scattered communities of
the forest and the frontiers into a
unity of free and independent peo-
ple.

"It is not necessary for me to at-
tempt a eulogy of George Wash-
ington. That has been done by
masters of art and poetry during
more than a hundred years. To
what they have said I attempt to
make no addition.

Nation His Eulogy.

"The true eulogy of Washington
is this mighty nation. He contrib-
uted more to its origin than any
other man. The influence of his
character and of his accomplish-
ments has contributed to the build-
ing of human freedom and ordered
liberty, not alone upon this conti-

nent but upon all continents. The
part which he played in the crea-
tion of our institutions has brought
daily harvest of happiness to suc-
cessors of millions of humanity. The
inspirations from his genius have
lifted the vision of succeeding gen-
erations. The definitions of those
policies in government which he
fathered have stood the test of 150
years of strain and stress.

"From the inspiration and the
ideals which gave birth to this na-
tion there has come the greatest
measure of liberty that man has
yet devised. So securely were the
foundations of this free Govern-
ment laid that the structure has
been able to adapt itself to the
changing world relations, the revo-
lutions of invention and the re-
velations of scientific discovery, the
fabulous increase of population and
of wealth, and yet to stand the
kaleidoscopic complexities of life
which these changes have brought
upon it.

Washington's Great Qualities.

"What other great, purely human
institution, devised in the era of the
stagecoach and the candle, has so
marvelously grown and survived
into this epoch of the steam engine,
the airplane and the incandescent
lamp, the wireless telephone, and
the battleship?

"If we are to get refreshment
to our ideals from looking back-
ward to Washington, we should
strive to identify the quality in him
that made our revolution a success
and our nation great. Those were
the qualities that marked Wash-
ington out for immortality.

"We find they were not specta-
cular qualities. He never charged
with a victorious army, he never
conquered a city, he never led a
victorious army of a conquered enemy.
Excepting only Yorktown and
Trenton, he won no striking victo-
ries. His military strength was in
the strategy of action, the pa-
tient endurance of adversity, the
steadfast purpose unbent by defeat. The
American shrine most associated
with Washington is Valley Forge,
and Valley Forge was not a place
of victory—except, that it was
Washington's fortitude triumphant
above the weakness and discour-
agement of lesser men. Washing-
ton had courage without excite-
ment, determination without pas-
sion.

All Turned to Him.

"The descriptions of George Wash-
ington by his contemporaries
give us no clear picture of the in-
ner man, the Washington whose
spiritual qualities so palpably domi-
nated his whole epoch. As a mi-
nor, his own writings do him in-
differently justice, whilst the writings
of others are clouded by their awe
or are obscured by their venom.

"We must deduce mainly from
other records why he stood out
head and shoulders above all the
crowd around him. It was an ex-
traordinary man, a man of white
head, comprising men as varied, as
brilliant, as versatile as the ex-
traordinary demands which the
times made upon them.

"They were men of flexible in-
tellect, and versed in the ways of
the world. Yet in every crisis, and
for every role, they turned to
Washington. They forced upon him
the command of Indian fighters;
they made him a General in the
trained British troops; they de-
manded that he be a constitutional
and a national statesman; they
insisted he must guide his country
through the skillful ambiguities of
European Kings; they summoned
him to establish the nonexistent
credit of an insolvent infant nation.
Why did his brilliant fellow patri-
ots always thus turn to him?

"The answer of history is un-
mistakable: They brought their
problems to Washington because he
had more character, a finer char-
acter, a purer character, than any
other man of his time. In the
shifting pressures of his generation,
all men acknowledged that the one
irresistible force was the over-
whelming impact of his moral
power. Motives and men were
measured by their stature when
standing in his shadow. Slander
fell harmless before him, sham
hung his head in shame, folly did
not risk to look him in the face,
corruption slunk from his presence,
cowardice dared not show its
quaking knees.

"He Never Lost Faith."
"In his integrity, all our men of
genius in his day found their one
sure center of agreement. In his
wisdom and authority they found
the one sure way to practical
fulfillment of their dreams.

"We need no attempt at canon-
ization of George Washington. We
know he was human, subject to
discouragements and perplexities
that came to us all. We know that
he had moments of deepest anxiety.
We know of his sufferings, and the
sacrifices and anguish that came
to him. We know of his resentment
of injustice and misrepresentation.
And yet we know that he never
lost faith in our people.

"Nor had I much patience with
those who undertake the irrational
humanizing of Washington. He had
indeed fine qualities of friendli-
ness, but these were not his great
strengths.

"The true eulogy of Washington
is this mighty nation. He contrib-
uted more to its origin than any
other man. The influence of his
character and of his accomplish-
ments has contributed to the build-
ing of human freedom and ordered
liberty, not alone upon this conti-

PRESIDENT HOOVER OCCUPIES WASHINGTON'S CHURCH PEW

Attends Service at Alexandria at
Place Where First Execu-
tive Worshipped.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Presi-
dent Hoover yesterday went to
services in Christ Episcopal Church
at Alexandria, Va., which George
Washington attended.

With Mrs. Hoover, the chief ex-
ecutive occupied a side pew,
marked as that of the first Presi-
dent by an American flag and by
the enameled number "69" on the
gate that guarded it.

Dr. Berryman Green, former
dean of the Virginia Theological
Seminary, preached on "The gen-
ius of Washington."

The services before the sermon
were conducted by the pastor of
the church, the Rev. William
Jackson Morton. He read the
prayer for the President which is
a part of the Episcopal ritual.

Later, he introduced the chief
executive, Dr. Morton commented
on his presence, adding "we hope
he shall visit us many more times
in the same office."

MCDONALD RETURNS TO LONDON TO DISCUSS CHINESE SITUATION

Statement Says Premier's Doctors
Still Forbid Him to Attend
Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Prime Min-
ister Ramsay MacDonald disobeyed
recent doctors' orders and came up
to London from his country place
yesterday to study the Far Eastern
situation.

Meanwhile at Plymouth the
cruiser vindictive shipped live am-
munition and departed with relief
crews for service in China.

As for Mr. MacDonald's trip
from Chequers, an official state-
ment explained:
"The Prime Minister came up to
London from Chequers early this
afternoon. Public affairs will keep
him in London Monday and Tues-
day, but his doctors prohibit him
from attending sessions of the
House of Commons and he is leav-
ing London for further recupera-
tion Wednesday morning."

VON HINDENBURG'S TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

German President Cables Hoover:
Says American Hero Was
Exemplary Leader.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—President
von Hindenburg cabled President
Hoover yesterday that George
Washington was an exemplary
leader, immortal in history, who
"with a sure hand guided the
American ship of state through all
its perils."

The 50th anniversary of Wash-
ington's birth drew full audience
at American churches yesterday
and was the subject of radio ad-
dresses by Prof. Hermann Oncken,
historian, and others. Today Uni-
versity of Bonn Ambassador Sackett
will preside at a banquet for the Ameri-
can colony.

PARIS TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The influence
of French thought on American
Revolutionary leaders was stressed
last night at the Sorbonne by Nor-
man Armour, counselor of the
American Embassy, on the eve of
the two hundred anniversary of
George Washington's birth.

President Paul Doumer, fatigued
by the cabinet crisis, sent a naval
aid to represent him at the celebra-
tion. Brazilian Ambassador Souza
Dantas hailed Washington as a
chevalier of liberty. American Am-
bassador Walter E. Edge, who has
gone to America, sent his regrets
by wireless. The Paris Post of the
American Legion carried in the day
placed wreaths on the statues of
Washington, La Fayette and
Franklin and on the home of
Rochambeau. Mrs. Edge assisted.
The symphonic composition
"Fourth of July," by the Connecti-
cut composer, Charles Ives, was
played for the first time.

BELLS RING 200 TIMES IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON

City Celebrates 200th An-
niversary of Birth of First
President of the United
States.

Church bells throughout the city
sounded 200 times beginning at 10
o'clock this morning, in commem-
oration of the birth of George
Washington, which occurred at
that hour in Westmoreland Coun-
ty, Va., 200 years ago today. The
tolling, a feature of the national
celebration, lasted more than a
quarter of an hour. Patriotic airs
were played on the chimes of some
churches.

City, State and Federal offices,
the schools, the banks, the St.
Louis Stock Exchanges and Mer-
chants' Exchange were closed in
honor of the day. Regular postal
deliveries were not made. City
halls remained open to avoid in-
terruption of the work of the Crisis
Committee, whose campaign for
relief funds is getting under way.
The only court in session was that
of Circuit Judge Percy, where
Paul A. Richards is on trial for
kidnaping Alexander Berg.

Downtown stores remained open
and many business establishments
were open all day or in the fore-
noon, although some were closed.
The American flag was widely dis-
played.

Many St. Louisans listened to
the radio program this morning,
transmitting President Hoover's
eulogy of Washington before a
joint session of Congress, a concert
by the Army, Navy and Marine
bands led by John Philip Sousa,
and a chorus of 10,000 voices sing-
ing patriotic songs of Washington's
time on the steps of the national
Capitol.

DE SOTO MONUMENT UNVEILED AT HELENA

D. A. R. Pageant Re-Enacts
Arrival of Spanish Explorer in
Arkansas 400 Years Ago.

HELENA, Ark., Feb. 22.—The
advent of Hernando de Soto into
Arkansas nearly 400 years ago was
commemorated in ceremonies here
yesterday unveiling a nine-ton na-
tive granite monument to the Span-
ish discoverer of the Mississippi
River.

De Soto set foot on the western
bank of the Mississippi at West-
over, 12 miles south of here. Be-
hind the monument, the Span-
ish discoverer of the Mississippi
River.

Ceremonies, which included a
pageant re-enacting the event, were
under auspices of the James Bate
Chapter of the Daughters of the
American Revolution.

The monument, bearing a tablet
on which is inscribed a brief sketch
of the landing of De Soto, has been
set up in a small park near the
river front. The inscription recites
that the Spaniard landed near
Westover, opposite what is now
Friar's Point, Miss.

Col. John R. Fordyce of Hot
Springs, who searched for De Soto
lore for the Smithsonian Institu-
tion, was the principal speaker.
Others were convined with Col. For-
dyce that Westover is the site
where the Spanish explorer made
the river's crossing and fought off
Indians.

Sons of Revolution Banquet

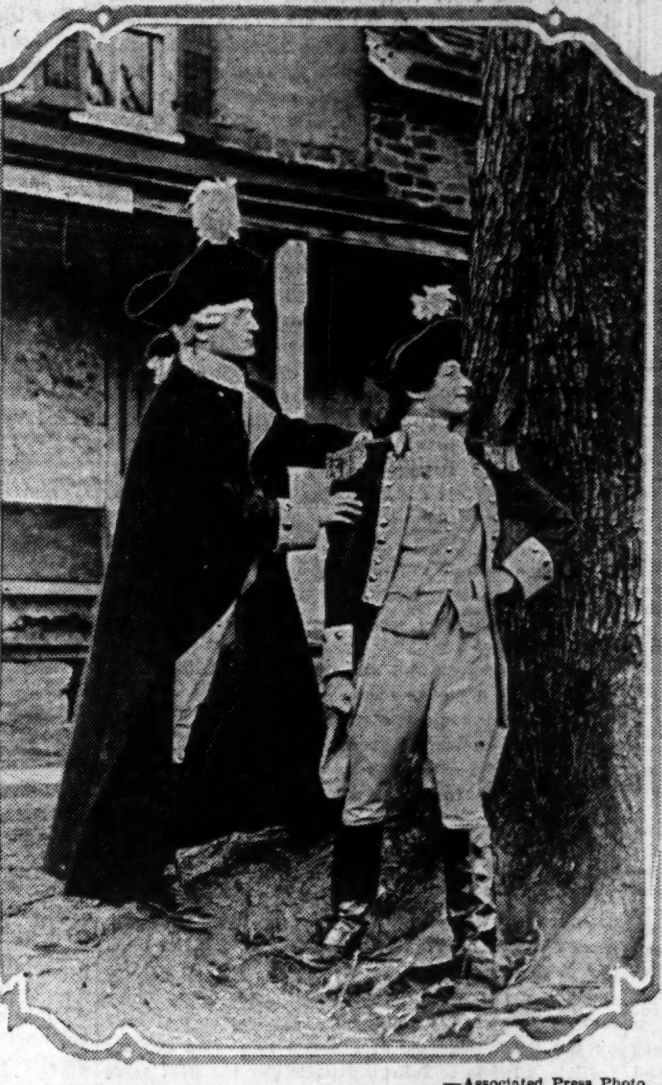
The Sons of the Revolution will
hold their annual banquet at the
Palm Plaza Hotel tonight, with an
address on Washington by Walter
Williams, president of the Univer-
sity.

MEXICO CENSORS PHOTOGRAPHS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—Mild
censorship of photographs to pre-
vent visitors from taking pictures
considered defamatory or present-
ing a false impression of Mexico
will become more stringent, the In-
terior Department announced to-
day, because tourists have abused
the privilege. Immigration and
customs officials at frontier and
port points will exercise greater vigi-
lance.

Flu Closes Schools in Hungary.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 22.—
All schools and colleges were or-
dered closed in the suburbs of the
capital today owing to an outbreak
of influenza. One hundred and
nine cases were also reported in
Budapest proper in two days with
many deaths.

Washington Incident Re-enacted



GEORGE WASHINGTON and the young Marquis de Lafayette view-
ing the troops from the General's headquarters at Neshaminy
Creek, near Hartsville, Pa., a short time after Washington first greeted
Lafayette as a member of his staff at the same place. The scene as
re-enacted by CAPTAIN EDWIN H. RANDLE of the Lafayette College
R. O. T. C. unit, who took the part of Washington, at a presentation
as part of the College's celebration. JAMES H. HOFFMAN is Lafayette.

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customs officials at frontier and
port points will exercise greater vigi-
lance.

SOVIETS DEPRIVE 37 OF CITIZENSHIP, TROTSKY INCLUDED

Mere Formality as to Him,
However—Others Are
Emigre Mensheviks or
Their Sympathizers.

ALL ARE FOREVER BARRED FROM RUSSIA

Left-Wing Oppositionists to
the Stalin Regime Are Ad-
vocates of World Revolu-
tion.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Feb. 22.—Leon Trot-
sky and 36 other Russian emigres
were stripped of their Soviet citi-
zenship yesterday and forbidden
"for all time" to enter the Soviet
Republic. The action was taken
by the presidium of the Central Ex-
ecutive Committee.

In the case of Trotsky, the action
was a mere formality, for he was
banished permanently from the
Soviet Union three years ago and
sent to Istanbul, Turkey, where he
since has lived.

Trotsky was banished after a
break with Joseph Stalin, secretary
of the Communist party. He be-
came a leader of the Left-Wingers
who preached world revolution as
a necessity before socialism could
be built in one country.

Since his residence in Turkey, Trot-
sky has been a bitter critic of the
Soviet Government. As a re-
sult, "Trotskyism" has become a
by-word here for the slightest
manifestation of opposition to Sta-
lin. Numerous strayers from the
straight line of the Communist par-
ty have been branded thus and
punished as followers of the for-
mer War Commissar.

Recently Stalin wrote an article
assailing Trotsky for his "rotten
liberalism."

Other exiles deprived of citizen-
ship were identified as Mensheviks
or their sympathizers. Few of them
were well known. They included
Raphael Abramovitch, long associ-
ated with Soviet activities outside
of Russia, and Fedor Dan, whose
name once was linked with a "plot
charge" by the Soviets.

"The presidium of the Central Ex-
ecutive Committee has deprived of
Soviet citizenship for counter-revo-
lutionary activity, together with the
prohibition to enter the Union of
Soviet Socialist Republics on docu-
ments given by any foreign coun-
tries, 37 emigres living abroad and
having kept Soviet passports." It
then named as "among them" the
various emigres, placing Trotsky's
name last.

Among those in the list are
Trotsky's wife, Natalie Sedova, his
daughter, Zinaida Bronstein, and
his son, Leo Sedov, all of whom
live in Turkey.

New Spring Styles Made to
Measure
\$22.50
The ORIGINAL
McKNIGHT
Tailoring Company

See Our Imported
SUITING LINE, \$50
1000 PAIRS
ODD PANTS \$6
Our New Location
6th & Pine
Formerly 513 Locust

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SAVE 1/2-WASHER SALE
THOR WASHER
THOR IRONER
& 2 DRAIN TUBS
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MAYTAG EASY
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You Save \$79.75 These are demonstrated. Guaranteed same as new.
BARTHEL-DUESENBERG
PIANO CO. 912 PINE ST.
Phone Chestnut 7266 Also at THOR SHOP
Corner Grand and Lindell
Open
Evenings
11:00
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my treatment will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely partial news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Tax Land High, Industry Low.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE realtors are asking that the taxes on real estate be reduced and that the burden be placed on other forms of property. The tax on real estate is the land and the buildings and other so-called permanent improvements on it. For the purpose of discussion, let us consider land as land only, and buildings and all other forms of property created by the industry of man as industry. That leaves us with the two great economic subdivisions—land and industry.

Any request to lower the tax burden on buildings which comes under the heading of industry is in keeping with modern thought and demands sympathetic consideration, but it is to be hoped that those who are shaping our destinies will know better than to consider any reduction in the tax on land. The tax on land should be increased and the other forms of property should be relieved.

A tax on land stays put. High taxes on land lower its speculative value and increase the quantity of land available on which man can afford to build a home or operate an industry. Low taxes on land increase its speculative value and cause it to be held out of use. Artificially high land values and the speculation in land are not natural phenomena, out are caused by artificially low taxes on land. Low taxes on land benefit but few and they cause industry, which is the home owners and all mankind to pay and to suffer for the want of land. Civilization is now suffering from a worldwide Florida land boom caused by the under-taxing of land.

Taxes levied on industry work the opposite of taxes on land. They don't stay put. Contrary to the doctrine of ability to pay which the real estate men approve, taxes on industry are shifted to those who have the least ability to pay. They are ultimately deducted from the wages of the worker or added to the cost of the goods he buys. Low taxes on industry promote industry and increase its use by society. High taxes on industry become pyramided at each transaction and ultimately increase the cost of trade and commerce until it is choked to death. It ceases to function and the people are thrown out of employment. Overtaxed industry and undertaxed land have caused the fall of prior civilization and have brought us to our present dilemma.

INDUSTRY.

Handing Lemons to St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE idea of handing the City of St. Louis a lemon seems to be quite a new thing. First it was The Arena and now it is the Public Service Co. What has the Public Service Co. to sell the city? An obsolescent, money-losing business. Were the company profitable, no one would ever suggest selling it. I do hope the Aldermen of this city will not even consider an act to buy this white elephant.

H. W. N.

Article XVI.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT would seem as if we are due to hear much discussion relative to the League of Nations, an interesting vital and inexhaustible topic. Article XVI of the League Covenant says in effect that any member resorting to an act of war in violation of the League obligations shall be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members. The penalty embodies complete trade and financial boycott of the offending nation or nations.

Ironically enough, should the League adherents summon the courage to invoke Article XVI in the present Far East crisis, the United States, nevertheless, remains free to supply money and materials to the contending forces. It is questionable if, in such an event, the President has power to declare a voluntary boycott on our part, as has already been suggested.

The great weakness of the League of Nations lies in the half-heartedness, distrust and self-interest of its members, who cannot conceive the League as a concerted effort toward a more perfectly functioning wholeness in terms of the world. The fear of applying violence has made the nations physically one in interests, aims and mode of living, while distance has become negligible. This physical unity should be acknowledged and interpreted in the thoughts and spirit of those who guide the destinies of the people. Until this comes about, there will be confusion. The League of Nations is an altruistic idea, a spirit interpreted by human beings and limited only by those who control it.

WINIFRED CARR STUMPE.

R. F. C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE New York Herald Tribune, chief Republican newspaper in the country, has opened the way for no end of fun-making at the expense of the Hoover administration. Over a leading editorial on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it ran the heading, "The Railroads and the R. F. C." How many humorous phrases can be assigned to those letters only the wit can determine, but just as a starter I suggest "Rue for Governor."

C. R.

THEY SHALL NOT STARVE.

"They Shall Not Starve" is the slogan of the Crisis Committee appointed by the Mayor to raise the emergency fund for the relief of the destitute unemployed. We are hopeful that this will be the resolution of the people of St. Louis, and that every man, woman and child in need will be supplied with food, shelter and clothing.

The plans of the committee have been published so fully that every citizen knows what is expected of him. The committee has planned to raise not less than \$600,000, to supplement the \$600,000 which the city government expects to raise through special taxation. This sum of \$1,200,000 is expected to provide for the actual needs of the 60,000 destitute unemployed and their dependents. Two thousand executives and representatives of business firms were called together by Mayor Miller as the basis of a roll of honor, and were asked to do their full share in contributing to the emergency fund. They were asked to see that the heads of firms, the firms themselves, contributed in accordance with their means, and that their employees were given an opportunity to give what they could. These executives were called together only as the basis of the roll of contributors. The appeal for relief goes to all others. No citizen is precluded from doing his part.

Plans have been made to appeal to all those not connected with industrial or commercial concerns. Special committees are appealing to professional men and capitalists. The churches have been asked to give special contributions next Sunday. There is no compulsion except the compulsion of humanity, the compulsion of conscience, the compulsion of necessity and enlightened self-interest to provide for the actual needs of the 60,000 destitute, so that none may be driven to starvation and desperation with its inevitable and deplorable consequences.

Let every citizen consider the condition of men able and willing to work but unable to find jobs, with their resources exhausted and nowhere to turn for help except to the good will and humanity of fellow citizens who are able to help. Let every citizen consider their dependents—mothers, wives, children. Shall they be driven to starvation and to desperate means to get the necessities of life? Shall women be driven to the streets and men to crime to obtain bread? Shall children want for food, and suffer from the terrible consequences of undernourishment?

These are the realities that the people of St. Louis face. These are the conditions that can be met only by the mass response of citizens to the appeal for sufficient funds to relieve distress for the next year. Many calls for contributions have been made upon the people of St. Louis, but we are confident that they will meet this last emergency call and drive the wolf of hunger from the doors of the destitute.

There will be no administration expenses in the way of salaries or wages. The members of the general committees and the special committees are volunteers. In addition to contributions to the fund, they are giving days of labor without pay. Clerical help is supplied without expense to the fund. Every dollar contributed will be expended in direct and immediate relief to the destitute.

In addition to the consideration of humanity and enlightened self-interest, there is the duty of every citizen to his city and his neighbors. The city's reputation is at stake. It would be a reproach to St. Louis if any man, woman or child were permitted to starve, surrounded by wealth and plenty. It would be an enviable record for St. Louis if the citizens could say to the world: We are taking care of our own. That is the record we expect the people of St. Louis to make.

This is the critical time. One week has been devoted to perfecting organization plans. If the distress of the 60,000 needy is to be relieved, it must be done this week. It rests upon the citizens of St. Louis, all who are able, to meet the emergency. What shall the record be?

TREE CHOPPING: 1932.

If anyone has to chop down those 246 sycamores, maples and other trees along the Natural Bridge avenue side of Fairground Park, it ought to be the leaders of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, headed by their president, Alderman Studt.

The city is preparing to widen Natural Bridge avenue but wants to save the trees. Many of them were planted by the association. They can be saved by dedicating an adjacent park road as part of the city street, and leaving the trees in a central parkway in the new thoroughfare. Recently the association took the initiative in seeking to preserve them; but later, on the plea that the double roadway arrangement, in connection with car tracks, might be confusing to traffic, the organization urged removal of the trees. The Board of Aldermen accordingly adopted a committee report against the city's conservation scheme, partly on Alderman Studt's recommendation. As a matter of fact, the car tracks, as planned by city and Public Service Co. engineers, would offer no complication.

The Board of Aldermen should lose no time in reconsidering its action, to prevent the substitution of ugly utility for beauty.

THE SPEAKER AS A STRAPHANGER.

We have all read about it—the automobile the Government provides for the Speaker of the House; which Mr. Garner used facetiously to refer to as "our car," in the days of the late Nicholas Longworth; which now languishes in the durable vehicle of dead storage, while Speaker Garner daily rides a street car, or summons a taxi on special occasions, like a White House dinner. And down in the home State of Texas loyal followers have gotten out license plates with the legend, "Garner for President," one of which has been sent to Mr. Garner, who, we are told, has no place to hang it, "because he hasn't a car." Meantime, this example of economy on the part of a high public servant has evoked praise—not tumultuous laudation, but approving pats on the back.

We yield to none in our admiration for thrift, either in official or private life, though until Mr. Garner came along we had begun to fear that in public affairs thrift was a lost art. So we look with approbation on the jacked and shrouded "Speaker's car," but we are unable to join the cheering throng that watch Mr. Garner hanging to a strap or bowing along in the neo-democratic taxi. For this reason: the distinguished Texan has been a successful man in his personal ventures as in politics; he is a farmer and banker, rated a millionaire and certainly can afford an automobile. Admirable as his decision is not to accept this bounty from the Government, we wonder if he is not practicing an unwise economy in renouncing the automobile altogether. Is not such

dental a species of hoarding, which Mr. Hoover says is holding back recovery? Is it not a matter of civic obligation in these trying times for every man who can afford to do it to drive his own automobile and thus lend a hand to the one industry that is trying to start things going—that is trying to revive business with the good old economic medicine of better quality and lower prices?

THE PROBLEM OF SECURITY LOANS.

The Glass banking bill, just passed by Congress, contains provisions aimed at the abuses arising out of the excessive expansion of security loans. In substance these provisions are that member banks shall not increase their security loans while in debt to the Federal Reserve banks, and that member banks shall not make security loans for the account of non-banking organizations. The effect of the second restriction would be to abolish the famous category "loans for account of others," which played so conspicuous a role in the rising volume of brokers' loans in the months before the collapse of October, 1929.

The Glass committee report presents some striking statistics on security loans. The total of brokers' loans placed through New York member-banks in October, 1929, was nearly seven billion dollars, of which approximately one billion dollars was loaned by these banks themselves, two billion dollars for out-of-town banks and four billion dollars "for account of others." Of the loans in the last category, it is estimated that about 60 per cent came from business corporations, 18 per cent from individuals, 8 per cent from investment trusts and the balance from foreign sources. Adding the loans made by banks to their own customers on security collateral, and loans made to brokers through non-banking channels, at the high water mark of 1929, security loans for the entire country reached the astounding figure of 17 billion dollars. Of this total, about 10½ billion dollars was furnished by banks and six and one-half billion dollars by others. The proposed legislation would have a restraining effect on the loans made by member banks (but not by banks outside the Federal Reserve System) for their own account, and would prevent the "other" loans from being made through member banks, although obviously it could not prevent the second type of loans from being made through non-banking channels.

That the pouring of funds into the stock market was unfortunate, few people will deny. As the Glass committee points out, however, the extent to which business was deprived of funds in this way has been greatly exaggerated, as these funds in large part came back to business in the floating of new securities. It is nevertheless true that a large part of these securities might better have never been issued. This flow of money into New York diverted the attention of interior business from its own affairs, and fanned the flames of speculation. At the present time most of this outside money has been withdrawn from the stock market. The Glass bill in this respect is not concerned with a problem of the present moment, but is aimed at preventing, in some future "new era" prosperity, a repetition of the events of 1929.

In New York financial circles there is opposition to the restriction on Federal Reserve advances to banks which are increasing security loans. The claim is made that it will injure business. It is difficult, however, to see how any legitimate business will be hurt in this way. The Glass proposal would not prevent banks with security loans from borrowing from the Federal Reserve. It would merely prevent the increase of security loans while in debt to the Federal Reserve.

As regards the problem of "loans for account of others," the New York Clearing House several months ago prohibited its members from placing brokers' loans for non-banking institutions, so the Glass bill provision simply confirms the self-imposed discipline of the banks themselves. The unfortunate feature of such problems is that neither among the banks nor in Congress is the need for such action sufficiently recognized until the damage has been done.

LIFE AMONG THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

The strife in the Democratic party in Illinois over the nomination for Governor, contrasting as it does with the quietude which has prevailed generally, indicates how good the party leaders think their chances are of carrying the State this fall. There are now three leading candidates, each diligently seeking the nomination whereas the time has been, and only recently, when no one sought the place and the candidate allowed his name on the ticket only to fill it out. As things stand now, the Democratic State Central Committee has adopted the slate of candidates proposed by Mayor Cermak, including Probate Judge Henry Horner of Chicago, for Governor. This is decidedly unpleasant to State Representative Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, who feels his services at Springfield entitled him to succeed Gov. Emmerson. Charges of "dictatorship" and "discontent" are passing between the Chicago factions. The downstate view, and one entirely plausible, is that the split in Chicago will enhance the chances of Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis, the downstate candidate. Truly, political fortunes have taken a turn when Democrats expect to carry Illinois in a presidential year.

GEO. WASHINGTON: FOX HUNTER.

The scene is a room at Mount Vernon, the date Feb. 6, 1773. Up in Boston town ferment spreads and the tea party is only a few months away, but in the Potomac mansion all is quiet save for the crackle of logs in the fireplace. The plantation master, at his desk, turns back through the January entries in his Journal. On the 5th he went hunting with Mr. Magowan and together they found a fox on Ackatink just by Lawson Parker's and lost it. On the 8th he rode to Muddy Hole; nothing sighted. On the 9th he found a fox near Timber Landing only to lose it near Mrs. French's. Out again on the 11th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 23d, and no fortune. The 23d was a little better. That day he ran a fox for near four hours and either killed or tired it, but the wind blowing fresh had thrown him off. The 30th was a day that hurt. Out with Lund Washington and took the drag of a fox by Isaac Gates' and carried it to the old Glebe, then followed a cold scent into Col. Fairfax's Neck, where they found three on a hill just above the creek. Ran them until after dark and had to give up the chase. He dips his quill and writes the entry for the winter day just closed:

Rode into the Neck, and taking the Hounds with me, after being at the Plantations, found a fox between the two, which was killed in ¼ of an hour.

Not bad, he says to himself, not bad at all.

Congressman Vinson has brought home the Mason.



RIGHT HERE AT HOME.

If Washington Were Here Today

Noble character of Washington is nation's great legacy, but there is danger in blindly accepting his policies as eternal guide; he did not follow view of 150 years before, but shaped ideas to the times; his warnings about foreign relations were of infinite wisdom in his day, but America's position in world affairs is far different today.

James Truslow Adams, Historian, in the Woman's Home Companion.

THERE have been far greater men than Washington as Generals, statesmen or thinkers, but as one scans the entire history of our race no greater character appears. The deeper one probes into his every act, the more one is convinced of the amazing soundness of the man at every point. When we think of him today, it is not as Commander-in-Chief or as President, but as Washington the man, the great outstanding character in our history. And it was so in his own time.

It is natural the nation should treasure the memory of all he said, of all he did and of all he was, and that these things, lying deep at the roots of our national consciousness, should be of lasting influence. There is perhaps some slight danger in this. What he did and was belong to all time, but no statesman's policies, adapted as they must necessarily be to the conditions of his day, can survive forever if conditions materially alter. Neither the Father of his Country nor the father of a family can lay down rules to cover specific cases which should bind generation after generation to come. This truth Washington himself recognized in insisting that even the fundamental law as embodied in the Constitution should be made capable of being changed to meet new conditions.

We have already traveled far from the path he mapped out in some directions. It is open to question whether we must not do so in others in time, for it is not always wise or possible to stand still when the rest of the world has been moving for a century and a half. Washington himself met the problems he had to solve, not by citing the words of Virginians of 150 years earlier, but by using his own mind on those of his own day. Because there was no sham or double-dealing in him, his policies were the honest reaction of his thought and character on the questions of the time.

Were he alive today, with the same character, in an almost unrecognizably altered world, his solution of our problems might in some respects be altered also. If we wish to be worthy of the legacy he has left us, we should do so in following his words blindly but so far as we can, to determine how a Washington, with his character and ideals, would act and think in the confusion and complexity of our modern world.

It is curious that some of his suggestions are held up today almost as fundamental principles because enunciated by him, whereas others, in which he believed just as strongly or even more so, have slipped altogether from the public consciousness. He was, for example, thoroughly convinced of the advantages for us of a republican rather than a monarchical government. Although he wished such a government to be based on a universal suffrage, he never expected that the President would be elected by the people at large, but chosen by the members of the electoral college, who would be chosen by the state legislatures.

In his farewell address, he warned in strong terms against the dangers of sectionalism and excessive party feeling, particularly "parties which might spring from geographical divisions, parties which might misrepresent the opinions and aims of other districts."

We have traveled far from his ideas. We now elect our Presidents by the suffrages of the entire people, and the electoral college has become merely an anachronism. The growth of parties and of party feeling has taken an entirely different direction from what he would have wished and, indeed, we do not see how we could carry on the Government without them.

But probably the part of his farewell address which has lingered longest and most strongly in the minds of the people was his advice as to foreign affairs. At that time we were a new and very weak nation. What he told us that there "can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation." Our "great rule of conduct," he said, should be to extend our trade relations but have as little political connection with any other country as possible.

At the time he wrote, this was the wisest possible advice. It may be yet, but we cannot say that it is merely because Washington said that it was in 1797, since we have discarded, on account of the progress of events, so much else that he also gave us as advice. The basis for his foreign policy then was that "Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation." This at least is no longer true.

The great relations of Washington's time were political, and the young republic had to shield itself from the conflicts of monarchical and imperial powers. Today, the world relations are economic and, as we are slowly finding out, the nations of the world are bound together in subtle ties that keep any one from prospering at the expense of his neighbor. We can no longer say, as Washington truthfully could, that the primary interests of Europe have at most only a remote relation to ourselves.

In trying to decide what part we should play as a nation in the world today, we clearly cannot settle the problem by the easy method of quoting Washington, whatever our decision may be. That would be a lazy and a dishonest way of shirking the responsibility of our own clear thinking, a way which Washington would be the first to condemn.

Of the two legacies he left us, his character and his policies, we have gradually in a century and a half had to outgrow some of the latter. But we can never outgrow the former. He would never have wished that, century after century, faced by conditions which he could not foresee, his words should be implicitly followed in matters solely of policy.

Were he among us today, he would bring to the problems of this new time that clarity of thought which he brought to those of his own day, that self-discipline which would prevent his mind being clouded by passion, that sense of justice for all, that desire that his country should be honorable and honored. If our thinking can be colored a little by these qualities, we shall have entered in so far upon our own inheritance of the greatest heritage of our nation, the spirit of Washington.

Plight of Realty Bondholders

From the New York World-Telegram.

PROTECTION for the hundreds of thousands of holders of real estate mortgages in this State and all over the nation should become, the World-Telegram believes, an immediate and important part of the great program to restore confidence and end depression. The 10 billion dollar judgments which the average bondholder represents too big a stake, too big a present worry to a host of investors, to be passed over and neglected.

There are special reasons why protection for holders of realty bonds must be demonstrated, adequate, prompt. Houses that originally issued these bonds are already busy with dozens of separate plans involving readjustment or surrender of the bonds on the plea of complicated readjustments while the average bondholder finds it hard to understand. There is danger, in many cases, that he may lose more than he need lose if the refinancing were strictly and straightforwardly in his interest. To whom, then, is the realty bondholder to look for the kind of protection he sorely needs? Will government, state and Federal, recognize his importance in his 10-billion-dollar aggregate, and give him some special form of supervision, credit and expert assistance in aid to save as much as possible of the properties in which his money is tied up?

Will private banking, business and realty interests all over the country see the risk in realty bondholder's plight and provide him with boards of competent advisers to whom he can apply with confidence that he will be protected and not exploited?

Such a committee, headed by George E. Roosevelt, was appointed by Federal Judge Mack in 1931, and the committee selected the firm of Root, Clark & Buckner as its attorneys. This committee's principles were excellent and worked out well for bondholders. New York bondholders are now waiting to see whether the new and different committee, also headed by Mr. Roosevelt, will try to carry on the same methods and maintain the same standards.

These questions, we think, should be getting close attention from Congress, from legislatures and from bankers and real estate men everywhere. Sooner or later we must tackle the whole problem of regulating this enormous new development in financing—the real estate mortgage bond business. But the first and urgent part of the problem is prompt and genuine protection for existing realty bondholders.

A HAVEN FOR DUCKS.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ESTABLISHMENT of a 1200-acre migratory bird refuge on Long Island by the United States Biological Survey will provide an ideal resting place for ducks and geese moving up or down the Atlantic coast. Long Island, despite its nearness to populous Manhattan, has been used by the migrants for years, and without an adequate refuge, thousands of them have been killed there annually.

Establishment of this shelter is the first step in the program of the Department of Agriculture to provide 10 new refuges in nine states. While such shelters cannot be expected to save the waterfowl unless there are favorable conditions in the northern breeding grounds, a line of shelters along the more heavily hunted migration route will do much toward maintaining the birds we now have.

DAME CROWDY GIVES VIEWS ON FAR EAST

Co-Operation of World Powers Is Only Thing That Can Stop Fighting.

Co-operation of all the great powers is the only thing that can stop the "undeclared war" in China, Dame Crowdy, recently retired from the League of Nations Secretariat, told the Junior League today in an address. The observations of her months in China, from which she has just returned.

Dame Crowdy, only woman ever to hold a League directorship, held the important Social Relations and Opium Traffic Section—elected in an interview preceding her lecture that she believed Japan was proceeding with its Shanghai venture on the "gambler's chance" that no such co-operation could be obtained.

She said the League of Nations created an economic boycott against your great country is ready to do it. "If the United States," she asked in her League address, "the United States, the greatest commercial power in the world, should keep the boycott, the League's action would be absolutely ineffective."

If we do not have world co-operation of all the great powers, believe that what is happening here will mean the disintegration of China, the bankruptcy of Japan, and a great sweeping of communism through the whole of Asia into Europe—bringing not the "Yellow peril" we talk of so much but the peril to the whole world.

The Attitude of Japan.

While some justification, falacious or not, might be conceded for Japan in Manchuria, Dame Crowdy said there was none for the Shanghai campaign. Japan, she pointed out, had no rights in Manchuria; exclusion from the United States and Canada had checked its expansion and forced population into their outlets; the Chinese boycott had cut Japan's trade with China to \$27,000,000 in 1925 to \$5,000,000 last year, and banditry and a corrupt Government had cut the flow of Japanese investments in Manchuria from 2,000,000,000 yen in 1914 to 200,000,000 yen in 1929. (One yen is, roughly, one-tenth of a dollar.) The Chinese case in Manchuria was strong, too, she said, too, for oppressed foreigners, not wanted to share Japan's loot. All but 2,000,000 people in Manchuria were Chinese. And, she added, under duress workers were driven out and China was made a "clever" ed out that Japan had cut the flood, famine and great advance made a "clever" Quoted W. She said Japan's intention was to four mo

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- 2 Reg. \$195 Black Caraculs
- 1 Reg. \$295 Sandwood Caracul
- 1 Reg. \$150 Lapin
- 1 Reg. \$895 Eastern Mink
- 1 Reg. \$895 Natural Jap Mink
- 8 Reg. \$250 Jap Weasels
- 10 Reg. \$225 Hudson Seals
- 1 Reg. \$595 Jap Mink
- 2 Reg. \$100 Ponies
- 12 Reg. \$165 Northern Seals
- 3 Reg. \$195 Super Muskrats
- 1 Reg. \$395 Hudson Seal
- 6 Reg. \$195 Silver Muskrats

*Used Cony. **Processed Lamb.
Deferred Payments May Be Made.
KLINE'S—Third Floor

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Shares the League of Nations threaten an economic boycott unless a great country is ready to join in it," she asked in her Junior League address. "If the United States, the greatest commercial power in the world, should keep out of the boycott, the League's action would be absolutely ineffective."

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she pointed out, "and rights in Manchuria; exclusion from the United States and Canada had checked its expansion and forced population into other outlets; the Chinese boycott had cut Japan's trade with China from \$27,000,000 in 1928 to \$5,000,000 last year, and banditry and general lawlessness had cut the Japanese investments in Manchuria from 2,000,000,000 yen to about 500,000,000 yen in two years. (One yen is roughly one-tenth of a dollar)."

The Chinese case in Manchuria

British Woman Here for Lecture



DAME RACHEL ELEANOR CROWDY.

was strong, too, she said. The Chinese, oppressed and exploited by foreigners, not only the Japanese, wanted to shake off the yoke as had Japan only a few years ago. All but 2,000,000 of the 30,000,000 people in Manchuria were Chinese. China held that its treaty concessions to Japan were forced under duress when the other Powers were distracted by World War and China was torn by revolution. And, she added, the Chinese pointed out that Japan, in choosing a time when China was battling flood, famine and revolution for its great advance in Manchuria, had made a "clever, but cruel" choice.

Quotes Wellington Koo.

She said her belief was that Japan's intention in Manchuria, two to four months ago, was simply

to protect its railroads and industries and build a strong military cordon between them and Russia. But when she communicated that belief to Wellington Koo, now Chinese spokesman at Shanghai, she said, he remarked that the Chinese could not forget Korea, and asked her to remember that the Japanese first disclaimed any intent of territorial acquisition in Korea, then established a protectorate, and then took possession.

While the rights of the Manchurian situation might be debated, she said, "it is quite undebatable that the United States could not handle its affairs, and decided to run its affairs 'for its own good.'"

Comparison With Belgium.

She compared use of the International Settlement as a Japanese military base with the violation of the neutrality of Belgium in the World War, aggravated by the fact that, while Belgium was to have been used for transit only, "the war was to emanate from Shanghai—

from a national base in an International Settlement."

Wondering what Japan could achieve by its Shanghai campaign, "the greatest blunder of its modern history," and if it could retain its status as a world power if defeated, she said she was forced to ask herself also whether the Japanese Government could call off its army and navy if it desired to do so. She pointed out that they were answerable only to the Emperor, and suggested that "the war horse has taken the bit between its teeth."

"The Japanese position may be defensible to some extent in Manchuria," she said, "but at Shanghai it is indefensible under the League of Nations Covenant, the Kellogg-Briand pact or the Nine-Power treaty. No one can contend that Japan is 'reporting to pacific means' or 'upholding the integrity and sovereignty' of China."

"Not one Japanese—and I have talked to many recently—has attempted to answer the question, 'Are they carrying out their international obligations?' Japan has committed its first great blunder."

Dame Crowdy, who was chief of the important Social Questions and Opium Traffic Section, left Shanghai six weeks ago after extensive travel into Manchuria. She is the only woman with five years' World War service. She was made a Lady of Grace in 1917, Dame Commander of the British Empire in 1919, Commander of the Order of Polonia Restituta in 1922 and Commander of the Order of Alphonse XII in 1921. She has an honorary LL.D. degree from Smith College.

WILLIAM H. SCOTT, DIES AT 63

Head of Paint Manufacturing Co.; Funeral Tomorrow.

William H. Scott, president of the Harper-Scott Paint Manufacturing Co. and secretary of the General Lead Co. died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 5851 Pershing avenue. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Scott is survived by his widow, a son, William H. Scott; three daughters, Miss Helen Scott, Mrs. F. W. Wilmeyer and Mrs. C. L. Fontana of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenue. Burial will take place in Calvary cemetery.

EX-KING OF SAXONY BURIED

By the Associated Press.

BYLLENBORT, Germany, Feb. 22.—Catholic and Lutheran funeral services were held yesterday for former King Friedrich August of Saxony, who died last week. Crowds filed past the bier.

Former Crown Prince George, who is a Jesuit priest, blessed his father's remains and conducted a funeral mass. Former Crown Princeess Cecilie and her son, Hubertus, were among the mourners.

CHARLES WIEGAND, RETIRED BUSINESS MAN, DIES AT 70

Former Officer of Standard Stamping Co. Sold His Interest in It in 1919.

Charles Wiegand, former vice president and superintendent of the Standard Stamping Co., died today at his home, 5330 Waterman avenue, of infirmities of age. He was 70 years old and had been in poor health for several years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Wiegand and a sister, Mrs. George F. Rubelmann.

Mr. Wiegand retired from business in 1912 and seven years later sold his interest in the stamping company to his attorney, James L. Minale, for \$215,500. His brother, George, president of the concern, died in 1928. The firm was founded in 1881 by George Wiegand Sr., an immigrant metal worker, who died in 1908.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

WASHINGTON ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Ceremonies Held in Budapest, Bucharest and Throughout Bulgaria.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday was the occasion of official and popular observances throughout Central and Southeastern Europe today.

In Bucharest after a celebration at the American colony this afternoon the Dowager Queen Marie prepared to speak radio greetings to America at 6:20 p. m. Later King Carol and the Dowager with the Cabinet expected to attend a fete and concert under auspices of the Society of Friends of the United States in Rumania.

In Budapest, which was bedecked with the stars and stripes alongside the Hungarian colors, both houses of Parliament held gala sessions in honor of Washington. A week-end of observance began with the opening of a Washington exhibition on Saturday.

School children throughout Bulgaria heard lectures on the life and significance of Washington. Jugo Slavia honored the first American President by renaming one of the principal streets of Belgrade after him.

Czecho-Slovakia's greeting to America at 6:20 p. m. at St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenue. Burial will take place in Calvary cemetery.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. WALKER HILL, 20 North Kingshighway, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maury Hill, and her three children, 4 Arundel place, have gone to Florida to spend six weeks. They will divide their time between Hollywood and Miami.

Miss Florence McNeely of Philadelphia, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place, will leave for home tomorrow, following a visit of about 10 days. The visitor has been the guest of honor at several informal parties during her stay in St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, 4967 Pershing avenue, returned home yesterday from Daytona Beach, Fla., where she has been the guest for two weeks at the winter home of Mrs. Jackson Johnson, 25 Portland place. Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, and her son, Billy, who accompanied Mrs. Cushman south, will remain for a longer stay. Mrs. Johnson plans to remain until April. Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, 5155 Lindell boulevard, was with them for a short time, returned 10 days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Norris, 6235 Waterman avenue, will leave St. Louis March 2 and will sail March 5 from New York on the Aquitania for Europe, to be gone about two or three months. They will land at Nice, and will motor through Italy, Germany and France, and after a tour of England will sail from Southampton on the Berengaria. Mr. and Mrs. Norris' son Melvin, a student at the John Burroughs School, will accompany them.

The engagement of Miss Nellie R. Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boswell of Bellevue, Ill., and Eugene M. Hahnel, 264 South Fifty-ninth street, was announced today at a bridge luncheon given at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard. Covers were laid for 40 guests. The decorations were in the national colors, and George Washington favors were used.

Mr. Hahnel is supervisor of music in the St. Louis public schools, and Miss Boswell is one of his assistants. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Katherine Devereux Blake, sister of Mrs. John Beverly Robinson, 68 Vandeventer place, is at

the disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, where she has gone as a delegate from New York to represent the International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Blake has visited in St. Louis.

A debutante party of the week-end was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place, when they entertained at a theater party for Miss Mary Colt Day, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt Day, 5117 Westminster place. After the performance Mr. and Mrs. Day entertained their guests at a supper dance at the Coronado Hotel.

The following debutantes and their escorts were present: Miss Lillian Bixby, Miss Ellen Walsh, Miss Helen D'Arcy, Miss Elise White, Miss Jacquelin Chapman, Miss Jane Bond, Miss Mettie Taylor, Miss Henry Lucas Hart, Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Marjorie Cappon, Miss Ann C. Ferriss and Miss Eleanor Trusk.

Mortar Board, Junior women's honorary society at Washington University, will give a tea Wednesday in honor of woman students who entered the university last month. Mrs. George R. Throop, wife of Chancellor Throop, and Mrs. Adele Chomeau Starbird, dean of women, will be among the special guests.

Miss Alice Chaplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott F. Chaplin, 140 Linden avenue, Clayton, has been appointed chairman of the annual May fete at Washington University. The fete is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department.

The Playhouse Club of St. Louis University will give a circle reading of "Pocahontas, or the Settlers of Virginia," next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 205 of the administration building of the university. The play was first given in Philadelphia in 1830.

Among the students taking part in the reading will be Mary Lou Mitchell, Joan Tillman, Mary Adriani, Dorothy Krauskopf, Lawrence E. Neville, Frank Beale, William Jenkins, Frank Kennedy, Clarence Eiler, Chester Brackbill, Ralph Morrell and George Doyle.

Milton McGovern, director of the club, will introduce the speakers, and a musical program will be given. Later an informal reception will be held. Miss Ida May Cross

VISITS: PARENTS HERE



MRS. C. COLUMBUS BALDWIN.

WHO, with Mr. Baldwin, arrived Saturday from New York to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. McClure, 37 Kingsbury place. Before her marriage in October, Mrs. Baldwin was Miss Katharine McClure.

son, Miss Kathryn Holland, Miss Gertrude and Miss Elsie Martin will reside at the tea table.

Mrs. Archer O'Reilly will be the speaker at the luncheon for the Eliot Alliance of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, Thursday at 2 p. m. Her topic will be, "New England as a Background for Modern Fiction." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. The sewing group will meet at 10 a. m.

Mrs. M. D. Thurston, 2700 Shirley drive, and her young daughter, Larry Ann, left last week for Lake Charles, La., for a visit with relatives.

Germany's Day of Mourning.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Church bells tolled and flags were half-staffed yesterday in recognition of "Remembrance Sunday," a national day of mourning for Germany's 2,000,000 war dead. President von Hindenburg attended a memorial service with Chancellor Brüning and other officials in Plenary Hall of the Reichstag.

TURTLES AND SNAKES SENT TO ZOO BY FLORIDA MAN

Gift From Tampa Resident Who Last Week Sent 300-Pound Tortoise.

Another shipment of reptiles was received at the Zoo yesterday from J. E. Wallace of Tampa, Fla., who last week gave the zoological garden a 300-pound loggerhead turtle. The shipment, in a single box six feet by two by two and one-half and divided into compartments for the various species, included:

One common snapping turtle, one chicken turtle, one Florida terrapin, one gopher tortoise, 11 box turtles, three diamond-back terrapins, two soft-shell turtles, one mud snake, one cotton-mouth moccasin, one scarlet king snake, one Sackney's ribbon snake, two coachwhips, two pygmy rattlesnakes and eight diamond-back rattlesnakes.

Wallace has shipped a number of reptiles to the Zoo as gifts since R. Marlin Perkins, herpetologist, and his assistant, Moody J. R. Lentz, met him while hunting in Florida during their vacation several years ago.

DR. JOSEPH D. ROY, DENTIST, ILL FOR FIVE MONTHS, DIES

He Was 61 Years Old; Funeral Service to Be Held in County Tomorrow.

Dr. Joseph D. Roy, a dentist, 2608 Louisiana avenue, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, after an illness of five months. He was 61 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Ambrose Funeral Home, 6533 Clayton road. Burial will take place in Valhalla Cemetery.

His widow, a daughter, Mrs. Edgar P. Peters of Warsaw road, and two brothers survive.

Eugene O. Bacon's Funeral.

The funeral of Eugene Orr Bacon, insurance salesman, who died Saturday of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Lupton's undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street. Mr. Bacon was 50 years old and resided at 5845 Barmine avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julie Stevens Bacon, who conducts a school of music; a son, Eugene H. Bacon; two brothers, Harry Bacon of Cuba and Allan Bacon of Stockton, Cal.; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Bacon of St. Louis and Mrs. Laura Shaw of Portland, Ore.

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The World-Telegram recommends this to the nation's great realty and banking interests and to legislators at both Washington and state capitals as one of the plainest, most practical of reconstructive needs.

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From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

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REGULAR \$100
FUR COATS

Northern Seals! Two Tone
Muskrats! Ponies! Lapins!
and Silver Muskrats!

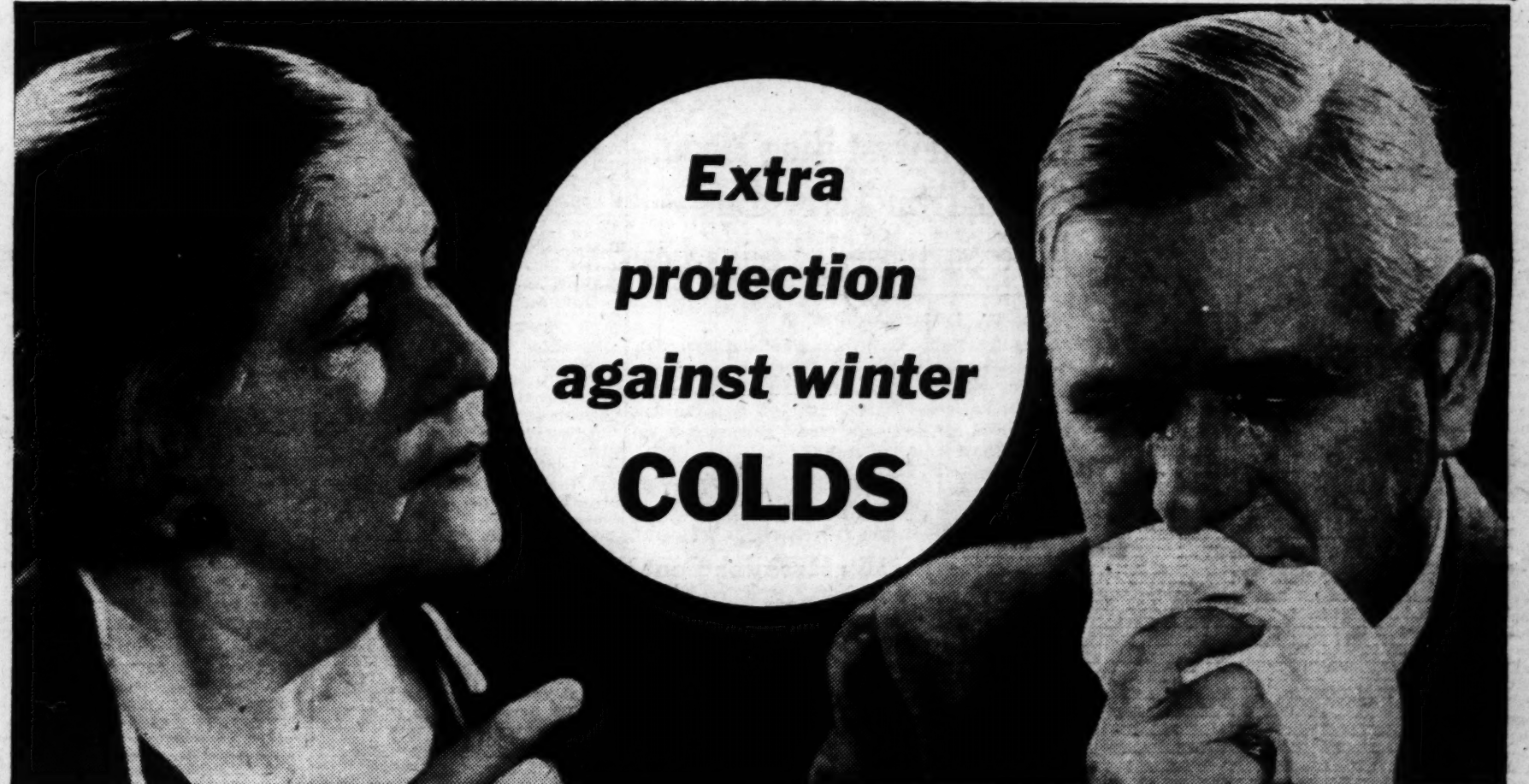
\$49

You can't afford to miss an opportunity like this—beautifully made fur coats for less than half their regular price! The Northern Seals* are trimmed with Fitch, Ermine and Muskrat, the others are smartly self trimmed, cut on the new slim silhouette! Sizes for everyone!

Higher Priced Samples
at Half Price and Less!

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|---|-------|
| 1 Reg. \$495 Black Russian Caracul..... | \$195 |
| 2 Reg. \$295 Raccons | \$118 |
| 2 Reg. \$165 Am. Broadtails..... | \$ 88 |
| 2 Reg. \$195 Black Caraculs..... | \$ 69 |
| 1 Reg. \$295 Sandlewood Caracul..... | \$118 |
| 1 Reg. \$150 Lapin..... | \$ 69 |
| 1 Reg. \$895 Eastern Mink..... | \$500 |
| 1 Reg. \$895 Natural Jap Mink..... | \$295 |
| 8 Reg. \$250 Jap Weasels..... | \$135 |
| 10 Reg. \$225 Jap Weasels*** | \$135 |
| 1 Reg. \$895 Jap Mink..... | \$295 |
| 2 Reg. \$100 Ponies..... | \$ 39 |
| 12 Reg. \$165 Northern Seals*..... | \$ 88 |
| 3 Reg. \$195 Super Muskrats..... | \$ 88 |
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| 6 Reg. \$195 Silver Muskrats..... | \$ 88 |

*Dyed Coney. **Processed Lamb. ***Dyed Muskrat.
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
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A great way to save \$2
a quicker way to stop a cold

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as any other leading mouth wash. Hence it goes 3 times as far. That's economy for you! Why waste money on antiseptics that must be used full strength to be effective?

IT'S plain to see—the difference between Pepsodent Antiseptic and other kinds is a big difference to the public. It's the difference between one dollar or three—the difference between positively killing germs or fooling oneself by diluting old-style antiseptics. After all, there are really only two leading kinds of antiseptics. On one side you have the mouth wash that kills germs only when used full strength. On the other side you have Pepsodent Antiseptic—utterly safe, when used full strength, yet powerful enough when diluted with 2 parts of water to kill germs in 10 seconds! Pepsodent Anti-

septic is at least 3 times as powerful as other leading antiseptics. Hence, it goes 3 times as far—gives you 3 times as much for your money—and gives you greater protection against sore throat colds. What a fine way to save money. Instead of paying \$3 for three bottles, you pay \$1 for one bottle and make it go as far as three—just mix as you use it. For years 3 people in 4 have diluted ordinary antiseptics but now they've discovered their mistake. When choosing your antiseptic, be sure you choose the one that kills the germs when mixed with water. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—be safe—and save money!

BAD BREATH (Halitosis)

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds, proves its effectiveness in checking Bad Breath (Halitosis). Remember Pepsodent is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, it kills germs even when diluted with water!

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic:

Cold in Head	After Shaving
Throat Irritations	Minor Cuts
Voice Hoarseness	Skin
Bad Breath	Loose Dandruff
Cold Sores	Chin Under-Arm
Canker Sores	Purpura
Mouth Irritations	Tired, Aching Feet
After Extractions	

Pepsodent Antiseptic

Amos 'N' Andy brought to you by Pepsodent every night except Sunday over N. B. C.

3 PLANS For Obtaining Money

1. Personal Property Loans.
2. Automobile Loans
3. Character Loans

One of these three plans is sure to meet your requirements, if you need money.

Service is prompt and confidential. Rates are regulated by law (2 1/2% a month). Repayment Plan is most liberal.

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1024 Ambassador Bldg.
7th and Locust Streets
Garfield 3881

305 Dickmann Building
3115 S. Grand Blvd.
Laclede 3124

Metro Loan Co.
(Business Est. 1887)
Licensed by the State (631)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (630)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest
BUNGALOW—Southwest, modern, 3 rooms, sun porch, double lot, 1921-22, variety of fruit, garden and large chicken house; also 2 1/2 acre house, three bedrooms, large garage, schools, stores, bus and car line. West 1800. 2303 S. Milam, Overland. (62)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Overland
MILTON 2303 S.—Modern 8-room house, screened porch, lot 1921-22, variety of fruit, garden and large chicken house; also 2 1/2 acre house, three bedrooms, large garage, schools, stores, bus and car line. West 1800. 2303 S. Milam, Overland. (62)

Pine Lawn

STRATFORD, 6312—5-room brick bungalow; garage; half block from bus line. \$23.50. (62)

Webster Groves

SPRING, 412—Modern 3-room bungalow, garage, conveniently located. Call Webster 2624. (62)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South
BROADWAY, 4339 S.—Store, suitable for drug store, excellent corner. (62)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

CATES 6282—4-family apartment; want house or bungalow. Central 9996. SILVERBLATT, 235 Chestnut. (62)

ELLENWOOD, 4218—8-family apartment; want double flat. 2711 Arsenal. (62)

Central 9996. SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut. (62)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Modern, 7 rooms; on high way, well located, near garage. Bump 11 Box 29 Jefferson Barracks. (61)

WASHINGTON'S INSPIRATION

Was his HOME. Why not make this place yours? Three nice rooms, electric, central, corner lot 200x103 with large front trees, 1/2 block to car and not far to school; all fenced. \$1850; small down payment, balance monthly. Drive out to Charles rd. to Lockland rd. to Charles rd. north to Lake Line. See Mr. Armbruster in two-story brick on northwest corner. (61)

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, notes, prices and building in town. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REALTORS. (61)

Normandy

BUNGALOW—Pasadena Park, 34 Sunset court, 2 rooms, modern, make offer. (61)

HUNTINGTON

8-room residence in beautiful Pasadena Hills, every convenience first floor living room; make offer for quick sale. EV 5115. (61)

Webster Groves

WRITE for list and map of Webster GROVES TRUST CO. REALTORS. (61)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

South
MORGANFORD, 3240—3 rooms, modern; rent garage. \$12.00. terms. (61)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

OHIO, 3023—4-5 rooms, garage; real bargain. Over 2711 Arsenal. (61)

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6321—4-family, 3 rooms, double lot; 4 garages; strictly modern; cost \$19,000; selling price \$17,500. (61)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, modern; garage; near O'Fallon Park. MULBERRY 8822. (61)

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

LOTS—3 adjoining Kingshighway Hills; reasonable for cash. HUDSON 0650. (61)

VACANT GROUND—5008 Columbia

32 feet by 253 feet; low price. CH 4701. (61)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent, 200 acres, 23 miles from St. Louis on Highway 30; rent \$150 per year. For information call Wilson 0697. (61)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advances on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (61)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A CLEAN, profitable income connection in new manufacturing business that really surprises you; \$500 necessary. 3802 Locust av., interview day or evening. (61)

AN established business needs \$15,000 to \$20,000; big profits on rapid turnover; Box K-100, Post-Dispatch. (61)

BUSINESS WANTED

FILLING STATION—Will acquire equipment from private owner; will pay cash. C. Wilson, 33 Chestnut, Webster Groves. (61)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BATTERY SHOP—Auto repair, fully equipped, big bargain. 1118 Park. (61)

Confectionery, living rooms; rent \$22; hotel, country town; 23 rooms; rent \$90; only hotel, terms arranged. (61)

Restaurant, thoroughfare; good business. 1414 Pine business with us. ROBERTS SALES CO., 15th and Pine. (61)

FILLING STATION—Battery shop, making big business; good location; lease. 4279 Locust. (61)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good fixtures; full stock; money maker; look this over; price to go. 2340 Clara. (61)

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY—Belling; good location; bargain. Franklin 1101. (61)

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—A give-away for cash. 2406 Arsenal. (61)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Desirable location. 3802 Locust. (61)

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—Inquire 1912 39th av. (61)

RESTAURANT—Up-to-date; real money-maker; big bargain. 4106 W. Natural Bridge. (61)

RESTAURANT—Established 7 years; fully equipped; profitable; \$175 down. (61)

RESTAURANT—Located in industrial section; reasonable. 4138 Manchester. (61)

LOANS \$300 and Less

AT 2 1/2% A MONTH

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at 2 1/2% per month. No low rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Strictly confidential.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

FOUR OFFICES:
810 AMBASSADOR BLDG. CH. 6934
411 N. 7th St.
620 N. GRAND, 2d Fl. JEFF. 5577
Opposite Post Theater.
705 OLIVE STREET. CH. 7321
Room 303, Third Floor.
634 N. GRAND BOULEVARD
223 Missouri Theater Bldg. JEFF. 5300 (614)

MONEY SAME DAY

USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE NO ENDORSEMENTS NO DEEDS NO MAY PAY \$3.00 Per Month on a \$300.00 Loan \$3.00 Per Month on a \$150.00 Loan \$10.00 Per Month on a \$500.00 Loan WEIS interest at the rate of 2 1/2% PER CENT PER MONTH for the exact time you use the money. You are at liberty to pay off your loan at any time and stop the interest.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
FULTON LOAN SERVICE
320 Paul Brown Bldg. GAR. 6831 (617)

NEED MONEY? READ THIS!

Loans \$300 or less on household furniture or notes. 30 MONTHS TO REPAY. Interest only 2 1/2% PER CENT PER MONTH on unpaid balance—no other charges of any kind. Complete privacy.

Personal Finance Company
205 Fisco Bldg. 9th and Olive Sts.
Phone: GARfield 4404
WELLINGTON OFFICE
6200 Eastern av., second floor.
State Bank Bldg. Phone MULberry 0170. (617)

Here's the Cash You Need

Money same day for bills, taxes, etc.; 25 months or less to repay. Interest on the unpaid balance only at the rate of 2 1/2% Monthly.

PERMANENT LOAN CORPORATION
1127 Ambassador Bldg. Phone GAR. 1070
7100 MANCHESTER AV., Hilland 8300 (614)

FURNITURE OR SALARY LOANS

2 1/2% PER MONTH
Royal Loan Co. 918 Olive St. (614)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES
Dependent Upon Condition
1928 1929 1930 1931
Ford 100 150 250 350
Chevrolet 100 150 250 350
Buick 100 150 250 400
Dodge 100 150 250 400
Chrysler 100 150 250 450
Packard 100 150 250 500
Hupmobile 100 150 250 500
Oldsmobile 100 150 250 500
Nash 100 150 250 500
Pontiac 100 150 250 500
Whippet 100 150 250 500
People who have traded their cars in with us have over 30,000 satisfied customers. We loan more and charge less on any make car. We refinance cars, pay off your mortgage and your payments in advance and more money. Get our rates before you borrow.

Welfare Finance Co.

FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR
1039 N. Grand JEFF. 9450 (614)

Auto Loans

\$25 to \$1500

WE MAKE LOANS THAT OTHERS REFUSE

Absolutely the best treatment in town. Ask anyone who has done or is doing business with us. No endorser. No signatures. Strictly confidential. If you own money on your car or truck we will pay off your mortgage, advance you more money and make your payments to suit your income. Pay as you drive. We are open evenings and Sundays, for your convenience.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

2936 Locust St. JEFF. 2464 (614)

Auto and Truck LOANS

Cash in 5 minutes. Your present notes reduced to easier payments. Loans 100s to 1000s

UNIVERSAL FINANCE CO.
3804 Eastern. 2514 N. Jefferson. Open Evenings. (614)

AUTO LOANS

NO LOANS TOO LARGE

Just starting and we will appreciate your business. We refinance auto and truck advance you more money and reduce your payments. No endorser, confidential. 5 minute service. Open evenings, FR. 1332.

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

N. W. Cor. Grand and Pape (614)

AUTO LOANS

\$25 to \$1000

ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.

Confidential Service—Reasonable Rates
3321 Lindell 3322 Locust. (614)

AUTO LOANS

\$25 to \$1000

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY IF YOU SEE US FIRST. REFINANCING

Auto Finance Co.

3214 Locust St. JEFF. 3423 (open Evenings. (614)

AUTO LOANS

\$10 to \$1000

REFINANCING

Confidential, being better off than; no co-signers; reasonable rates. Open evenings. STANDARD DISCOUNT CO.
3015 Grand. Phone WESTland 2286. (61)

AUTO LOANS

OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-80 EASTON. (61)

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS

QUICK SERVICE. 3001 Eastern. FR. 4451. (61)

MONEY LOANED

on any basis car, any time; also bought, sold, 2514 N. Grand. (61)

"Profound Sense of Duty to the Great Middle Class and Little Man."

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 22.—Gov. W. H. Murray yesterday formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I take this step," said Murray to newspaper men over teasings in the Governor's mansion, "only out of consideration of a profound sense of duty to the great middle class and the little man, for no one

else seems to care to champion their cause."

"Not overreached about victory in the convention," he pledged himself to "make no trade; for no combination nor compromise on any principle for delegates or for the nomination."

"If successful, my hands will be free of baneful influences," he said. "I feel reasonably certain of election, if nominated; but if not nominated I shall have escaped a Herculean task and an awful responsibility."

Gov. Murray will leave late today for Indiana to speak at Indianapolis, Monticello, Marion and Gary

and visit the State Democratic convention at Indianapolis.

Murray's formal announcement came the day after the Oklahoma State Democratic convention had pledged him the State's 22 votes in the national convention as long as he had a chance.

Man and Wife Held Up, Robbed in Home.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Two masked men robbed Mr. and Mrs. George J. Heller of \$2700 in jewelry, \$350 in money, and then left them bound and gagged in their home Saturday night.

BOY VIOLINIST, 9, ACCLAIMED

Grisha Goluboff Encored 15 Times By New York Audience.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Fifteen encores were demanded of Grisha Goluboff, 9-year-old violinist of San Francisco, when he played a return concert at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The boy, who made his debut in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium at the age of 7, played the Bruch concerto in G minor and several solos.

Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Goluboff, he will leave late this month for a European tour.

RUSSIAN MINES IN BLACK SEA

Rumanian Warship Said to Have Reported Activity.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 22.—The newspaper Reggeli Ujsa prints a dispatch from Constantinople saying a Rumanian warship, returning from the north, reported the Russians were laying mines near Rumania's Black Sea border. Officers of the ship were quoted as saying they met four Russian torpedo boats and a mine sweeper which also were blocking the entrances to Russian ports near mines.

POPULAR COMICS

News Photographs

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932

NON-COMBATANTS WATCHING THE RESULT OF MARINES MOVED TO A NEW POSITION.

SECOND AMERICAN JOINS HINDU FAITH

Miss Mita Cram Cook, daughter of the late Cook, American poet, photographed in her Mount Abu, India, where she was initiated into the highest Brahmin sect.

HE IS HOLDING MORE T

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by C.A. Voight.



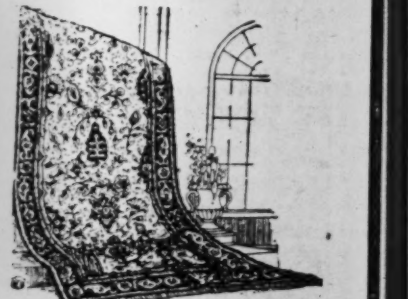
washes than ever this hard-water soap

Many women use no laundry soap but Rinso. Be sure there's a reason! And the reason is Rinso clothes whiter—gets washable colored—safely! Rinso does it! Thick, creamy, active. Turns up for cup, as from lightweight, puffed-up, hardest water. No bar soaps, chips or softeners for dishwashing Rinso, too. Rinso! Get it today. Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan.

y-Stern's Sale!



Three-Piece Bed Outfit
 Consisting of ungrained walnut Simmons Metal Bed, cane panel style... a comfortable, well-tailored mattress... and a guaranteed Simmons Coil Spring; regular \$22.50 value... the 3 items \$14.95 for.



9x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs
 Heavy quality, durable Rugs, in a variety of new Spring color combinations. \$34.50 values... \$23.50



Odd Dressers
 Regular \$15.00 value. Large size, beautifully finished. Heavy plate mirror. An unparalleled super-bargain at \$7.95.

Trade in Your Old Furniture on New

Popular Comics News Photographs

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932. PAGE 10



THE JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI

Non-combatants watching the result of shellfire from a safe distance. The sandbags were left behind when Japanese marines moved to a new position.



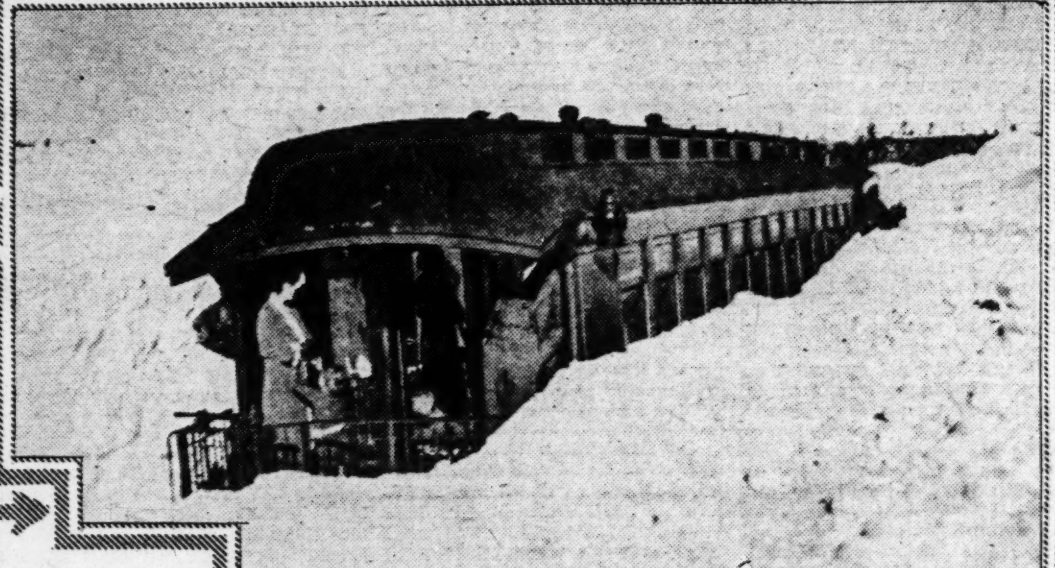
Chinese suspected of sniping loaded into motor trucks and taken to headquarters for questioning.

SECOND AMERICAN GIRL JOINS HINDU FAITH



Miss Nila Cram Cook, daughter of the late George Cram Cook, American poet, photographed in her Hindu robes at Mount Abu, India, where she was initiated into the mysteries of the highest Brahmin sect.

STALLED FOR DAYS IN SNOWDRIFT



One of the Denver & Rio Grande passenger trains halted in Cumbres Pass on the continental divide near the Colorado-New Mexico line. In some places snow had piled up to a depth of 20 feet.

JUST ANOTHER OLYMPIC SPORT



Champion tumblers practicing at Pasadena, Cal., for the forthcoming international contests.

LATEST IN SUN BATHS

These coops, using koppas shells from the Philippine Islands to filter the rays of Old Sol, have been introduced at Palm Springs, Cal. It is said one can lie beneath this protection for many hours without danger of burns.

STEEL MASTER ON 70TH BIRTHDAY



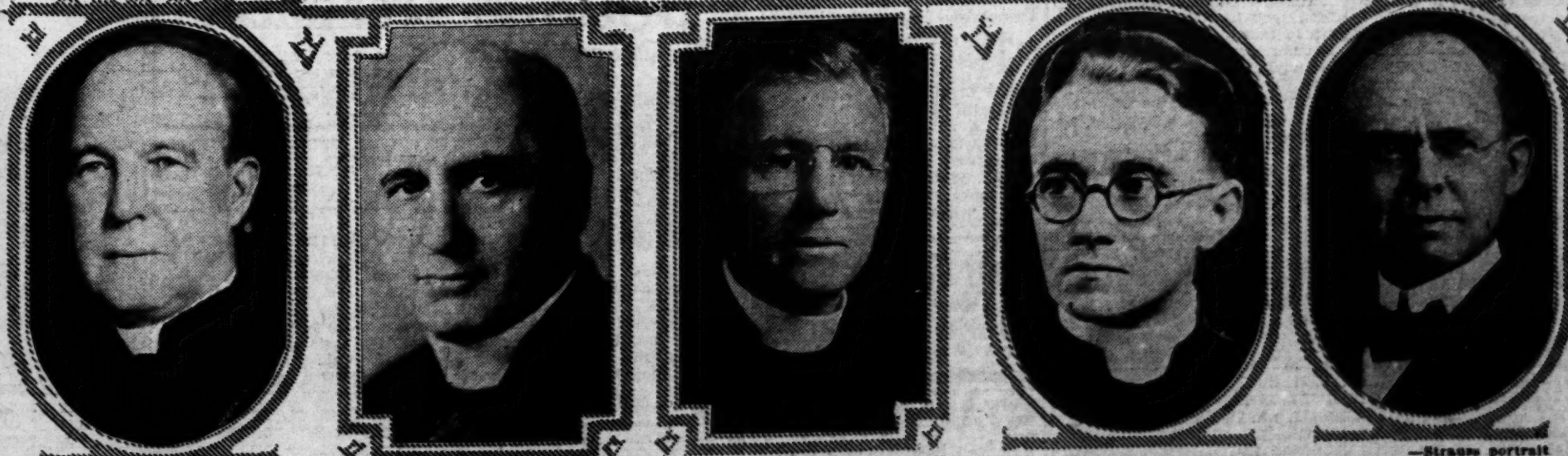
Charles M. Schwab at his desk in New York on the day he reached the age of three score and ten.

HE IS HOLDING MORE THAN HIS OWN



Charles Highfield, 14 years old, and weighing 84 pounds, supporting three men on his hands and knees, to show his unusual strength. He lives in Coventry, England.

WORLD CONCORD IS AIM OF ST. LOUIS GATHERING



Washington's birthday was chosen for the regional conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, bringing to St. Louis a number of notables of that faith. At left, Archbishop John J. Glennon, honorary chairman; next, in order, are the Rev. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.; the Rev. John P. Spencer of St. Louis, chairman; the Rev. Thomas F. Devine of Rockhurst College, Kansas City; and Judge O'Neill Ryan, member of the local committee.

Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1932.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1932.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

(Copyright, 1932.)



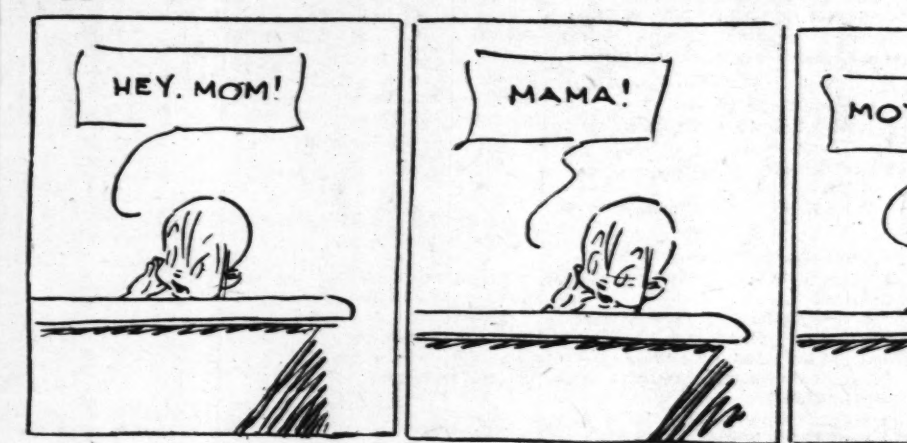
Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1932.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1932.)



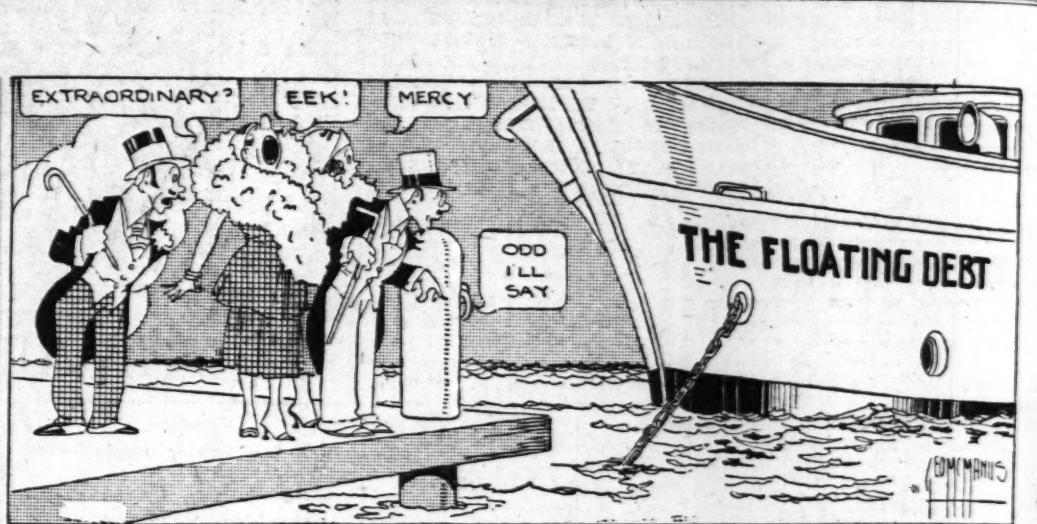
Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

(Copyright, 1932.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

(Copyright, 1932.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. 84. NO. 170.

FINAL ARGUMENTS MADE IN RICHARDS TRIAL; CASE ABOUT TO GO TO JURY

Judge Percy Instructs Panel and Circuit Attorney Sums Up Against Lawyer Accused in Berg Kidnaping.

LACY DENOUNCES STATE WITNESSES

Verdict May Be Acquittal or Conviction With Punishment Fixed at Death by Hanging or Five Years to Life in Prison.

Closing arguments to the jury in the trial of Paul A. Richards, 31-year-old lawyer charged with kidnaping for ransom in the Alexander Berg abduction case, were begun by Circuit Attorney Miller at noon today after Circuit Judge Percy had delivered his final instructions. The case probably will go to the jury about 5 o'clock.

The courtroom was packed with spectators as counsel entered the room at 11:30 after a conference of one hour and a half with Judge Percy on instructions. Judge Percy took his place at 11:35, began reading his instructions at once, and concluded them in less than 15 minutes.

After defense counsel had noted its exceptions to the instructions, Circuit Attorney Miller began his summation of the evidence, for which an hour was allotted to him, by agreement of Court and counsel.

An hour's luncheon recess was taken, after which Verne Lacy, defense counsel, began his two-hour address to the jury. An hour also was allotted to the State for the Circuit Attorney's closing argument.

Court's Instructions to Jury.

The Court instructed the jury in the usual manner, that if it found Richards had committed the acts charged in the indictment, which the Court repeated, it would find him guilty, and assess punishment at death by hanging, or an imprisonment from five years to life. If not, it would find him not guilty.

It was also the usual instruction about the necessity of considering whether there was a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt. If there was, the Court charged, the jury was to give the benefit of the doubt to the defendant and find him not guilty.

As to the contention of the defense that in negotiation for the release of Berg on \$50,000 ransom Richards was acting as attorney for the Berg family, the Court said:

"The Court instructs the jury that if you find and believe from the evidence that Richards was representing only the Berg family and that he was acting in an effort to return Berg and was not acting in concert with or as the agent of any person or persons who held Berg for ransom, (if you believe from the evidence that he was so held) then, in that event, you must acquit him."

The Court continued: "All verbal admissions or statements claimed to have been made by the defendant, and which, if true, would tend to incriminate him, should be received by the jury with great care and caution when proof is sought to be established by testimony of witnesses who claim to have heard the confessions or admissions made, such witnesses may not have correctly heard what the accused person said or all that he said and may not remember correctly what the accused said or all that he said."

The exceptions noted by defense were based on the Court's refusal to accept suggestions which would have amended the instructions, or would have made additional instructions necessary.

Miller Describes Kidnaping.

Then the Circuit Attorney described how Berg was kidnaped, how "two men" with pistols, climbed into his limousine on Lindell boulevard near Euclid avenue, took him to the north part of St. Louis County and then to a flat at 5044 Eastern avenue. His voice rose as he said:

"For four days Alex Berg was worse than a prisoner, a captive in fear of his life."

Miller pointed out that neither Berg nor his chauffeur, Albert Pike, saw the kidnapers well enough to identify them; subsequently, "They asked him," the Circuit Attorney continued, "who they could get in touch with. He told them Ben Harris. Not Mr. Harris, but Ben Harris."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.